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POWER MEN SAY RESEARCH WORK IS NEED

Economic Leaders Urged to Give Support to Exhaustive Investigation

NEW TERM WANTED FOR KILOWATT HOUR

German Reports Enlightenment Campaign Among Workers Reduced Accidents

This is the third of 10 articles appearing in consecutive issues reporting the World Power Conference.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—A new term for kilowatt hour was demanded by German engineers on the second day of the second World Power Conference here.

Kilowatt hour is becoming one of the most used expressions in engineering and there is a tendency to express other values in kilowatt hours for the purpose of comparison, it was said. The press, moreover, is continually mistaking kilowatt for kilowatt hour.

In the ensuing debate one speaker declared it to be impossible to replace this firmly rooted term, while another maintained that engineers would welcome a shorter expression. The committee on standardizing finally voted to submit this question to the main committee for further consideration.

New Terms Needed

A resolution to formulate electro-economic terms in view of the importance electricity is gaining in economics, and a resolution recommending the World Power Conference to coöperate with the League of Nations for standardizing power statistics were adopted.

A paper on research relating to power deevlopment, by C. F. Hirshfeld, United States was most favorably discussed by several speakers at the committee meeting on world problems of power and economics. In this paper the author makes a plea for more extensive research work and appeals to economic leaders to support this work. He suggests a large number of subjects for this research work, for instance, the ownership of power plants, the best methods of bookkeeping in power plants, then especially, new ways and means for reducing the capital investment per kilowatt, for

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Greater Economic Unity for Europe Urged by Bethlen

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Political reorganization and economic coöperation between countries must take place in Europe if stability and prosperity are to be gained permanently, Count Bethlen, Hungarian Prime Minister, who is now on a brief visit to London, told a host of journalists from many lands gathered at the Hungarian Legation June 17.

One of the results of the war, said Count Bethlen, was that each nation strove for complete self-sufficiency. States in central Europe, he said, are trying to increase their agricultural production though they lack suitable and fertile territory, while genuinely agricultural countries endeavor to promote independent industries though the necessary preliminary conditions for success often are lacking.

Should this process continue, Count Bethlen added, it seems probable that it will lead to general impoverishment among all the states of central Europe. The social and political consequences of this process, he said, can hardly be foretold.

Count Bethlen advocated the development of a new method of solving political disputes, and said that such an institution should be "just as live and exactly as applicable as is arbitration in controversies of a legal nature." He added with obvious but unexpressed reference to Hungary's demand for revision of its frontiers, "The Hungarian people is determined to collaborate with all its strength in the work of advancing such a solution, the more so as even before beginning to convince the world we must clear the atmosphere from the most striking afflictions in justice which are still at work undermining relations between nations."

DANISH ROYALTY SAIL FOR ICELANDIC FETE

COPENHAGEN (AP)—King Christian and Queen Alexandrine June 17 left Copenhagen aboard the Danish cruiser Neils Juul to attend the 1000th anniversary celebrations of the Icelandic Parliament.

Crown Prince Frederick sailed with the royal party but disembarked after a short run to a point off Elsinore. He will remain at home as regent when the King is away.

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Chosen as President of Education Group

DR. HENRY SUZZALLO

Dr. Suzzallo Made Head of Teaching Fund

Succeeds Dr. Pritchett in Post With Carnegie Foundation

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, will succeed Dr. Henry S. Pritchett as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, on Aug. 1, the executive committee announced June 17.

Dr. Pritchett retires at his own request after 25 years of service with the foundation.

Dr. Suzzallo now is director of President Hoover's Advisory Committee on Education. He is a graduate of Stanford University and a leading figure in American education, and has been a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for 10 years.

Dr. Suzzallo, who was born in San Jose, Calif., in 1875, besides graduating from Stanford, received his A. M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia and LL.D. from the University of California. He also studied at the University of British Columbia. He served as instructor and professor of education, philosophy and international relations at various educational institutions, was chairman of the Washington State Council for Defense, umpire for the National War Labor Board and adviser for the War Labor Policy Board.

He has also served in various executive and advisory capacities on local, state, national and international educational, political and economic groups, is a member of innumerable business and educational organizations, and is known widely as a lecturer and author. He is a Republican and a member of the Zeta Psi, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities.

Ascot Sweeps Longer Skirts Into Britain

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The dressmakers have won the long campaign they have been waging to reimprison the leisured women of England in long, clinging drapery.

The biggest fashionable day-time gathering of the year took place in the presence of the King and Queen at the Ascot Races in Berkshire June 17 and provided a spectacle not seen since before the war.

Practically all the wives, daughters, sisters, cousins and aunts of the aristocracy appeared in loose, ankle-length frocks, surmounted in many cases by big "poke" headgear reminiscent of Victorian days. British womanhood in stores, offices and street cars, however, still moves unhampered in skirts ending below the knees.

Danish Firing Incident Discussed by British

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Hugh Dalton, Foreign Undersecretary in the House of Commons on June 17, asked whether the Foreign Office had received a report of the firing of four shells by a Danish gunboat on a British fishing trawler on May 28 in Iceland waters, said the attention of the Foreign Secretary had been called to this incident.

High Wage Bar Against Ford Laid to Old European Dogma

Opposition of Employers Abroad Based on Belief in Low-Cost Goods for Export and Favorable Trade Balance

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Henry Ford, exponent of mass production and high wages, has at last run full tilt against the European champions of a tenaciously held economic dogma of low wages, in the opinion of those here who helped compile the recent study of Detroit living standards of Ford workers.

This is the reason, according to Ethelbert Stewart, head of the division of labor statistics, United States Department of Labor, for the hostility among a group of European employers, to the comparative study which it is now proposed to make, contrasting the living standards of Detroit Ford families with those in 17 European cities. Mr. Ford's object is to equalize the real wages of his workers in America and Europe.

The hostility of this group of European employers is similar, according to Mr. Stewart, to that in some quarters in America to Ford's first introduction of the standard minimum $5-a-day wage. But now the opposition is more direct and is centered squarely upon the International Labor Office, which is part of the League of Nations, its machinery being in the hands of a director, acting with a governing body or board, composed of representatives of employers, governments and labor. These three groups have not seen the Ford proposal in the same light. Coolness toward Mr. Ford's proposed comparative study among manufacturers frequently has been evidenced, and became vocal in October, when a French employers' representative at a meeting of the board spoke in opposition. The feeling has been reiterated and is expected to come to a head with publication of the result of the Detroit findings, on which the comparative European studies are to be based. The Detroit findings are now in the hands of the Geneva office.

It is known that the move against the proposed work of the International Labor Office will be based on the ground of its alleged inaccuracy, through its asserted inability to get a group of European workers' families that can fairly be compared with those surveyed in Detroit. Those making the Detroit survey themselves acknowledged the difficulty of finding 100 families in that city to come under the rigid specifications. From sources close to Mr. Ford it is learned

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

MARKET GAINS SOME SUPPORT TOWARD CLOSE

New Lows Reached in Morning Recover Later but List Is Still Soft

NEW YORK (AP)—Still another swift shrinkage in the quoted values of equity stocks was halted June 18 by what appeared to be powerful banking support, and pivotal shares made moderate recovery in the last hour of trading.

Prices declined swiftly during the early hours of trading, a long list of important issues losing $5 to nearly $30 a share, but the price list began to resist selling pressure by early afternoon, although some shares continued to work lower. Trading was in enormous volume, the ticker falling more than an hour in arrears. Nearly 5,000,000 shares were traded by 1:30 o'clock, and indications pointed to another 7,000,000-share day, the second of the year.

Important bankers still refrained from public comment on the situation, recalling how wide of the mark were most of the optimistic and reassuring statements issued during the autumn crash. It was pointed out, however, that with the major portion of the so-called public participation in the market already eliminated, there was no prospect of another stampede selling such as was witnessed last fall.

A drop of 2 to 3 cents a bushel in wheat futures, canceling yesterday's gains, and offering of copper by some custom smelters at 11½ cents, another drop of ¼ of a cent, continued to aggravate the commodity situation. Bankers expressed the opinion that no upturn in business might be expected until commodity prices become stabilized.

Among wide declines in the higher priced and more volatile issues, Allied Chemical dropped more than $20, J. I. Case $16 and Eastman Kodak, Auburn, Houston Oil, and Worthington Pump, $10 or more. Shares tumbling $8 or more included American Can, American & Foreign Power and Air Reduction.

Issues losing $5 or more included North American, Chesapeake & Ohio, Atchison, American Water Works, Du Pont, Johns Manville, Columbia Gas, Standard Gas and American Power & Light. The utility shares were relatively harder hit than other groups.

American Telephone tumbled $7.50 to a new low for the year at $202, only $5 above the low of November, then rallied more than $3. United States Steel dropped $5 to a new low for the year at $155.75, only $5.75 above the minimum of the autumn crash, then rallied above $2. Consolidated Gas and Westinghouse Electric dropped $5 and $8, and rebounded more than $3. General Motors sold off only slightly and Radio declined little more than $2.

JONES, COTTON AND SMITH TIE TO LEAD OPEN

Scores of 70 Are Low in First Round of British Golf Contest

HOYLAKE, Eng. (AP)—Henry Cotton, young British professional, scored 70 in the first round of the British open golf championship June 18 to tie Bobby Jones, American amateur, and MacDonald Smith, United States professional, for the lead.

At the seventeenth hole the crowd roared applause as Cotton holed out from 15 feet for a 4, and was left with a chance to make a new record as well as take the lead with another par 4 at the home hole. His second shot went into a trap and he came out 15 feet from the cup. His putt for the 4 slipped three feet past the cup, and he had to get down for the 5 to tie Jones. His card:

Out ..... 4 4 5 3 3 4 3 4 4—34
In ..... 4 2 4 3 5 4 5 4 5—36—70

Smith made it a three-cornered tie for first place by completing his round in 70 strokes, shortly after Cotton tied Jones. With a great chance to take the lead, Smith's putting touch failed him and he took 5s on three holes. He was brilliant on the putting green going out, playing the first nine holes in 33 strokes and starting home with a rush, only to falter at the close. A few minutes before Smith finished, "Long Jim" Barnes had returned a score of 71.

Jones finished several hours ahead of Cotton and his mark stood against the attack of 50 others until the young Briton equaled it.

Diegel Gets a 74

Horton Smith was close to the front with 72 and Don K. Moe and Leo H. Diegel, scored 74 each. George Von Elm, with a 9 on one hole, had to be satisfied with 81.

A sprinkle of rain as Jones finished, developed into a downpour as Horton Smith finished and Barnes and Mac Smith started.

Jones's great 70 was scored without the benefit of the "breaks" for he had

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

Bolivia Minimizes Communist Assault

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—An official statement published June 18 denied the seriousness of a movement by Roberto Hinojosa, Bolivian radical leader, against the Government.

"A force of 30 Communists," the statement said, "headed by Roberto Hinojosa, a traitor to his country, assaulted the railway station at Mojo (several miles inland from the Argentine frontier), Tuesday morning, pillaging and committing all kinds of depredations.

"Latest notices received here say that some of these Communists have abandoned Hinojosa, fleeing toward the Argentine. The Government is taking immediate measures to recapture the remainder and to restore complete order."

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Important successes were claimed here June 18 for a movement against the Bolivian Government by Roberto Hinojosa, radical leader and former member of the La Paz diplomatic service. Wires were down, preventing complete communication with the Bolivian capital and intervening points. The cable companies said a censorship had been imposed on outgoing telegrams.

Both revolutionary and government elements admitted capture June 17 of the frontier town of Villazon, just across the border from La Quiaca, Argentina, by a force headed by Hinojosa.

GUATEMALAN BILL VETOED

GUATEMALA CITY (By U. P.)—President Chacon on June 14 vetoed a bill reducing the salaries of all government employees. The measure recently passed the Legislative Assembly.

Lonely Dwellers on St. Kilda Island to Be Placed on Scottish Mainland

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British Government has decided to accede to the unanimous petition from the fisherfolk of the lone Island of St. Kilda, off the northern Scottish coast, to move them from that desolate spot. T. Johnston, Undersecretary of State for Scotland, replying to a question in the House of Commons on June 17, said that he had visted St. Kilda and that measures for carrying out the evacuation and placing the inhabitants, who numbered about 65, on the mainland were now receiving attention.

There was no scheme for the resettlement of the islanders, but every endeavor would be made to sell the sheep on the island and the proceeds would be applied to the cost of the evacuation. The sheep referred to are a peculiar goat-like breed, black, hardy and almost wild.

The only means the people of St. Kilda had of raising money to buy stores was by spinning wool plucked from their sheep, which feed on the scanty grass of the towering rocks. By combing, spinning and weaving the wool into cloth, they could make about £5 ($25) each annually.

In stormy weather the relief of lonely islands off the coast of Scotland was not only an expensive but a precarious undertaking. The unfortunate experience of the inhabitants of Mousa, in the Shetland Islands, was cited as an example of this. The steamer which carries the Shetland mails was wrecked and of the 130 mail bags on board only four reached the shore. Three of these were reduced to pulp by the buffeting of the heavy seas. The contents of the fourth bag—surprisingly well preserved—were delivered to their addresses only to be received with the utmost disgust. Without exception they were all demand notes from the income-tax collector.

MORROW WINS IN NEW JERSEY BY OVER 250,000

Defeats Fort, G. O. P. Dry, for Senate Nomination—Frelinghuysen Third

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J.—Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, was nominated by a more than 250,000 plurality by the Republican voters of New Jersey as their candidate for the United States Senate in the primary elections here on June 17. Returns from 3181 districts out of a total of 3304 gave Mr. Morrow 374,276 votes.

The defeat of Franklin W. Fort, Representative from the Ninth Congressional District, dry candidate, for whom the same tabulation totaled 107,174 votes, leaves the electorate without choice in the matter of voting for an advocate of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment at the September polls.

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, one-time United States Senator, another wet, ran third, polling by this count 43,093. The fourth candidate, John A. Kelly, a real estate dealer of Newark, who was Mr. Morrow's sole opponent for the short term nomination, received only a few votes.

Mr. Morrow ran for both the long and short-term nominations to the Senate; that is for the unexpired portion of the term of Walter E. Edge, now Ambassador to France, ending March 4, 1931, and for the full term of six years from March 4, 1931, to March 4, 1937. He will return to his post as American envoy in Mexico City within a few days.

His opponents for the short and long-term election in the fall will be, respectively, Miss Thelma Parkinson of Vineland and Alexander C. Simpson, state senator, both of whom were unopposed in the New Jersey Democracy for this nomination.

While beyond the borders of New Jersey the primary contest was widely regarded as a clear-cut wet-dry referendum, political observers within the State have consistently held that Republican machine politics and keen political rivalries, typical of the New Jersey political scheme, precluded all possibility of anything remotely resembling a prohibition referendum.

The nomination of Mr. Morrow was a foregone conclusion among many of these observers because he had back of him 95 per cent of the Republican machine support within the State and because of Mr. Morrow's prestige not only in affairs of government, but in the field of high finance, where he was a member of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Both Mr. Fort and Mr. Frelinghuysen have pledged Mr. Morrow their support in the election campaign.

Vegetables Drop Into River While Prices Remain Up

NEW YORK (AP)—An oversupplied market has forced commission merchants to dump hundreds of truckloads of perfectly good vegetables into the East River during the past three days, a news survey disclosed on June 17.

Bumper crops throughout the East and South have sent a flood of spinach, string beans, melons, tomatoes and lettuce into the New York market which the merchants declare is causing them to lose heavily on each carload lot.

Pointing out that they have only four hours in which to distribute a carload of vegetables before another and fresher car arrives, the dealers insist they are forced to dump their surplus supplies into garbage scows to keep their storage space clear.

Dozens of carloads of arriving vegetables are being turned down, the dealers revealed, leaving them on the hands of the railroads, with the farmer responsible for the freight bills.

Despite the oversupply on the wholesale market and waste of fresh vegetables, retail prices have not been lowered. The commission merchants deny they are dumping the foodstuffs in the river to keep the prices up.

Melons are still selling for 15 and 20 cents in some stores, tomatoes at 10 cents a pound and string beans two pounds for a quarter.

Ian Hay Tells Soroptimists Why Victorian Days in His Memory Lie

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Modern tendencies, as viewed from varied standpoints by modern politicians, modern writers and modern humorists, supplied the theme for speeches delivered at a banquet given in honor of the Soroptimist International Convention here.

"Where is woman going to lead us? Where is civilization going in the next 40 years?" asked Viscount Brentford. "We cannot build up a great civilization on a foundation made up of cocktails; nevertheless, I believe in the fundamental rightness of the young women of today. I believe that in greater organization of women will come a greater demand for those things which will make the failure of our national ideals impossible."

Major Beith (Ian Hay) was not quite so confident. He liked to dwell, he said, on the excellent days of Queen Victoria when the income tax was a mere sixpence in the pound; when oysters sold for a half-crown a dozen and England had not fought with its neighbors for at least 40 years.

"In those golden times," he said, "people 'stayed put' instead of living one long restless series of week-ends." Present day tendencies ran to noise and to a real passion for publicity which required that "plenty of loud-speakers should be heard in the land" for the purposes of tremendous advertisement. But I have no real fear for the future, he went on, as long as we do not allow ourselves to be stampeded into a habit of mind that is not ours by nature. I perceive that behind the pink and powder on young faces today are brains that are keener than were ours of another generation. Intolerant middle age had to remind itself that the young people of this generation had inherited a broken leaderless world in which the stoutest supports of the bridge which should be suspended between young and old had been swept away by war. "Older people must remember the difficulty in crossing a broken bridge," he said, "and be ready to lend a hand."

Miss Clemence Dane pleaded for justice for the woman who was young enough to ask "how much further are you going—and where?" She added, "The new woman will judge as we have judged others. Let us give her at least justice and in giving it earn her sincerest thanks."

Breakfast, Florida; Supper, California

Wide World

THEY CONTINUE TO MAKE RECORDS

Left—William S. Brock and Beside Him His Partner, Edward F. Schlee, Who Broke Transcontinental Record East to West and West to East. These Are the Same Fliers Who Flew From the United States to Japan by Way of Europe and Asia.

TURKS APPLAUD GREEKS' ACTION ON BALKAN PACT

Reply in Cordial Terms to Invitation to Conference—Delayed Treaty Signed

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BEYOGLU, Turkey—An extremely favorable impression has been made here by the action of Greece in convening the nonofficial inter-Balkan conference for consolidation of peace and good relations between Balkan countries.

Turkey has replied in the warmest terms to Greece's invitation to participate in the conference and has identified itself closely with this initiative.

As a result of ratification by Athens of the Greco-Turkish accord on exchangeable populations, the Grand National Assembly met at Angora June 17 and after ratifying this long-drawn-out agreement adjourned for the summer.

Greece Expected to Ratify Agreement on Refugees

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—The Greco-Turkish accord on refugees has been referred to the parliamentary commission on foreign affairs with request for report within 24 hours, following which the convention will be submitted to the Chamber for ratification, a favorable vote being expected.

Speaking in the Chamber June 17, the Premier, Eleutherios Venizelos, recounted the numerous difficult phases through which negotiations thus far have passed and declared both countries equally responsible for delaying the agreement. He especially blamed the Greeks for having refused the accords obtained in 1925 and 1926 which were more favorable than the present one.

He explained how Greek interests were served by a new scheme which secured the position of Greeks in Istanbul who otherwise were threatened with expulsion, putting Greece under a heavy responsibility to give hospitality to more than 100,000 new refugees.

Mr. Venizelos recalled the fact that he had always been desirous of entertaining friendly relations with Turkey, even previous to the Balkan wars, and though his efforts previously had failed he was now happy to have at last succeeded in laying the basis for a permanent agreement which he believes will have an important effect on the peace and prosperity of the peoples of the Near East.

BROCK, SCHLEE LAND AGAIN AT JACKSONVILLE

Time From San Diego, 16 Hrs., 44 Mins., Makes Record Both Ways

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, transcontinental fliers, arrived over the Jacksonville municipal airport at 12:55 p. m., E. S. T., June 18, and headed at once for Jacksonville Beach, the finish of their round trip flight to San Diego, Calif.

The plane proceeded to the beach where it made a circle, flew over the finish line, and then went back to the municipal airport to land. The aviators appeared at the airport 16 hours and 44 minutes after they took off from San Diego, Calif.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Having achieved a new air record June 17 in their flight here from Jacksonville, Fla., William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee turned eastward hoping to reach the Florida seaport within 30 hours of their take-off.

The fliers left Jacksonville at 5:04 a. m. (E. S. T.) June 17 and arrived here 13 hours, 55 minutes and 30 seconds later, seven hours less than the record established in 1922 by Lieut. James H. Doolittle. The 2112-mile flight was made at an average of 165 miles an hour.

With their plane refueled and checked, Brock and Schlee began the eastern leg of their trip at 5:11 p. m. (P. S. T.) June 17. Eating a lunch while their plane was being refueled, the aviators said they expected to make the eastern leg of their dash in less time than the flight westward.

The record for the San Diego-Jacksonville flight is 19 hours and 10 minutes, established in 1919 by Maj. T. C. Macauley.

Chicago Scans Role Crime News Plays in Gang Menace

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—By an unexpected turn of the Chicago gangster situation public thought here as never before is peering into crime news and newspapers' relations to affairs of the underworld.

"If newspapers are going to play up race track gambling and other forms of gambling, which of course they all do, and if they are to give constant publicity to crime," declared Dr. Shailer Mathews, "they are sowing the whirlwind. They can then very well expect that the evils which culminated in the assassination of one of their employees immediately connected with such proceedings will inevitably follow."

Dr. Mathews is one of the outstanding leaders of public opinion in Chicago. He is dean of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, president of the Chicago Church Federation and former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Chicago adopted resolutions declaring in part that "we cannot forget that in the past we have practically repeatedly protested against the stand taken by certain newspapers relative to the whole problem of law enforcement, which attitude we believe to be in large measure responsible for the present breakdown of governmental control and the existing criminal disregard of law."

At a meeting of the City Council Committee on Police, one of the aldermen declared that crime news was not good reading for the youngsters and that he felt the press was responsible for some of the gang trouble.

WOMAN OPPOSES SENATOR

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—George W. Norris, Senator from Nebraka will be opposed by a woman in the August primary for the Republican senatorial nomination. Mrs. Beatrice Fenton Craig, a school teacher, filed for the post, June 16.

HOOVER SAYS BOTH PARTIES WROTE TARIFF

Executive Claims Minority Had Equal Hand in Arranging Rates

PREPARED TO MEET CAMPAIGN CHALLENGE

Manufacturers' Group Lauds Measure While Others Voice Protests

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—With the tariff bill transformed by his signature into a statute, and thus eliminated as an instrument of daily political agitation, President Hoover and his associates consider that they have rounded out the agricultural and industrial revitalization program they have been pressing for over a year, and that beneficial results in bettering economic conditions will soon make themselves felt.

It is pointed out by Administration spokesmen that when the President convened the special session in April, 1928, the call made upon Congress was for legislation directed to farm relief. The plan proposed by the President was twofold, a marketing act and tariff revision.

The first feature was enacted within a few months, and has been in operation for a year with an ever-expanding service and scope, despite widespread opposition from private intermediary dealers. The President has unswervingly supported his Farm Board and backed it to the limit in its vast farmers' coöperative projects.

During the protracted legislative process on the second phase, the tariff, the country, reacting to a world-wide economic slump, experienced a tightening of the industrial structure.

Laid Out Economic Program

The President called to the White House, in what have become historic conferences, the leaders of every phase of industry, both employer and labor, obtained their pledges of wholehearted support in a vast economic mobilization and then set in motion the agencies whereby business organized itself to carry out the great program that he laid out for them.

Through the coöperation of state, county and local governmental units which have splendidly responded to the President's call by enlarging their building operation, with the Government greatly expanding its activities in this regard and with private industry giving its utmost, the full force of the economic let down, in the opinion of the President, has been greatly weakened and is rapidly spending itself.

The final disposal of the tariff bill and the early adjournment of Congress with a quite complete enactment of the President's legislative program as laid down by him in his regular message to Congress last December, will strongly reinforce, the President believes, the steady recuperative influences and agencies which have been at work for months overcoming the economic depression.

In the next five months with Congress in adjournment and business, industry and agriculture free to take full advantage of every agency of private coöperation and governmental leadership and assistance that have been approved at the President's initiative, it is the Administration belief that economic conditions will rapidly improve and that the harvest months will see a much more optimistic situation.

Tariff to Be Campaign Issue

That the opposition in Congress will endeavor to make such campaign capital out of economic conditions is expected by the Administration. It is a much-used partisan practice, not entirely unknown to Republican campaigners in times past. That the Tariff Act will be the focal point of the attack has been clearly shown by the months of preparatory denunciation by the insurgents and Democrats.

The Administration however, is prepared to meet this challenge. Elaborate statistics have been prepared which purport to show concretely and specifically that the bill as enacted is essentially as much the work of Democrats as of Republicans, that the former, in scores of instances supplied the votes for increased rates, and that it was entirely within the hands of the Democrats to have defeated the bill on the final vote or to have modified the whole course of the tariff revision in the Senate on coalition motions proposed by William E. Borah (R.), Senator for Idaho, and Elmer Thomas (D.), Senator from Oklahoma. In each instance it was Democratic votes which defeated these projects just as it was Democratic votes that passed the measure on the final ballot in the Senate.

The President, as he clearly made known in his statement announcing his intention of signing the tariff bill, does not consider the measure perfect. Neither does he deem it as unrelievedly undesirable as the opposition has characterized it. It is essentially a compromise as have been all tariff bills, Democratic or Republican, in the past.

Inequalities and inequitable compromises he is satisfied will be adjusted under the power and scope of the revised flexible tariff provision of the new act. If the law proves insufficient he is frankly prepared to summon Congress to make it better.

As to the tariff being a great national issue the Administration recalls the old political axiom that "the tariff is a local and not a national issue." How can insurgents and Democrats who obtained the protection for home

products that their states demanded, inveigh against and assault the measure as a whole, Republican leaders inquire.

Prepared to Meet Challenge

Local and not national issues, Republican leaders insist, will control the congressional elections this year and on the national issues that may be raised, including the tariff, they are prepared to meet the challenge of the opposition without hesitation.

That the slump in the New York stock market the day following the presidential announcement of approval of the tariff bill was not directly related to the decision was pointed out by the White House with the checking of the downward trend the next day, on which the President formally signed the act. It is the White House's contention that the severe fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange are but part of a general liquidation and settling process and that as they were in progress for several weeks prior to the final passage of the tariff bill so they will continue for a time after its enactment.

It is just as pertinent, the Administration claims, for Republicans to assert that the checking of the decline the day the President signed the bill was due to his act as it was for the opposition to have attributed the downward fluctuation to the fact that he announced that he would approve the measure.

That the opposition, however, is serious in its determination to press its challenge on the tariff was indicated by the introduction by Mr. Borah of a resolution calling on the Tariff Commission to report to the President on the difference in cost of production betwen American and foreign manufacture of shoes, cement, farm implements and furniture. This resolution, it was stated, is the first of others designed according to their author to "take the bluff out of the flexible tariff and to make it work."

According to Mr. Borah the new tariff rates on shoes will cost the American consumer $78,000,000 a year, cement $16,000,000, farm implements $2,800,000 and furniture $33,000,000. Should the Tariff Commission recommend rate readjustments on these items the President under the new flexible section would be required to approve or veto the suggested rates. He could not, as under the old provision, modify the commission's report as he desired.

If the Senate approves Mr. Borah's resolution, the tadiff commission will be required to report to the President on the listed commodities.

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12 Cargo Ships Succeed in Beating New Tariff

NEW YORK (AP)—Winning a race against time, 12 ships were in port June 18, having cleared the customs before the new tariff went into effect, thereby saving importers hundreds of thousands of dollars in increased duties. Several others lost out because of fog.

The White Star liner Olympic, bringing a $1,000,000 cargo, was the last vessel to cross the line at Ambrose Lightship in time to come under the provisions of the old tariff law.

Importers with freight aboard the Olympic were saved approximately $130,000 by the arrival of the ship before 5:30 p. m. June 17. Although the new law was not effective until midnight, the closing hour of the Customs House marked the end of the old rates for the importers. The usual closing hour of the customs office is 4:30, but an additional hour was allowed.

Brokers and agents crowded the rotunda of the Customs House all day waiting with their bills of lading. As soon as the ship carrying their freight was posted as having passed Ambrose Lightship they filed their bills and their merchandise was admitted officially to the port under the old tariff rates.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Cora J. Taylor, Tampa, Fla.
Mrs. Marie Hollander, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Ruth Adele Hollander, Chicago, Ill.
Anthony E. Geraci, Chicago, Ill.
Walter C. Talley, Peoria, Ill.
Madeline C. Thompson, Chicago, Ill.
Harry A. Thompson, Chicago, Ill.

FORD PLANT FOR BUFFALO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Construction of a Buffalo plant by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit on a large site along the water front here has given new impetus to local industry and business. Contracts for preliminary construction have been awarded by the motor company, it has been announced. The plant when complete, is expected to employ about 3500 men.

Power Men Say Research Work Vital Need in Engineering Field

(Continued from Page 1)

example, by using smaller combustion chambers, by employing boilers which are able to remain in continual operation for many years. New high tension meters, new insulation materials, and so on, must be provided, he said.

In this connection Prof. Axel Endstroem, director of the Academy of Engineering, Stockholm, attacked the steam boiler, calling it "a monster slapping rationalized engineering in the face." Too little was known about combustion process, he said, and here research work, such as suggested by Mr. Hirshfeld, would point the way to better solutions. What was needed was a new type of engineer who had studied technics and chemistry, he declared. Sufficient knowledge about questions relating to high temperatures was also lacking.

Research Work Simple

One speaker announced his company was astonished at the simplicity of research work after having established its own laboratory. Another speaker, also alluding to Mr. Hirshfeld, declared the distribution of power needed careful research from the technical as well as the business viewpoint.

Prevention of accidents was also discussed at this committee meeting. Referring to the paper submitted by C. B. Scott, United States, Paul Bertheau, Germany, stated investigations in Germany had shown how often the carelessness of the engineer and workman was responsible for accidents. An enlightment campaign was therefore started with the support of the Reich. Employers and employees coöperate, but the initiative must be taken by the employer. Mr. Bertheau distinguished between two classes of enlightenment, one dealing with circumstances, such as control, patrols, and rewards, and the other appealing to the employee, such as films, factory and newspaper statistics. The number of heavy accidents had decreased in many factories pursuing such methods.

International Power Supply

One of the principal topics of discussion at this committee meeting was a gigantic plan for supplying electric power from Norway to Germany. Dr. Hermann Jahnke, director, German Electro Works, believes this plan to be feasible from an economic as well as a technical viewpoint. Even the political side of transporting power from one country across two others to a fourth might be solved. But Germany can obtain all the power it needs from its own resources for the next 10 years, but then it might be prepared to consume Norwegian current.

Another speaker maintained it was wrong to break into exhaustible power resources while hundreds of millions of horsepower were flowing unused down rivers. A new energification coefficient developed in Soviet Russia met with much interest at the conference, further data being desired.

Training Young Engineers

The education of young engineers was the subject of another committee meeting. The relation of practical work to studies was discussed. In Belgium, it was said, six years' study precede practical work. In Soviet Russia a few weeks' study and a few weeks' practical work followed one another. In Germany practical work precedes and follows studies. The broadest education of the young engineer was demanded by industrial captains.

Broader Education Required

While specializing was necessary, the engineer must have a broad education in order to fill more responsible positions, otherwise he faces problems outside his own sphere in a helpless way. Engineering universities should teach him to take an interest in important events and to show common sense and self-reliance. Better education, it was said, facilitates his studies and entrance into practice, because he can switch over to another branch more readily, if necessary.

The modern engineer must know economics nowadays in order to be able to organize or head an undertaking. Special courses for broadening the education of the designing engineer who is usually highly specialized were mentioned. In these courses engineers were also brought in contact with workmen.

Purifying Air

Purifying air in factories and factory districts as well as regaining valuable materials from furnace gas and cleaning gas for further industrial use were discussed by another committee. Germany lays great stress on purifying air. This improves living conditions and also enables industry to settle down in places which it formerly barred. The world was beginning to realize the value of clean atmosphere.

An address under the auspices of the conference was delivered by Prof. D. Serruys, France, on new forms of rationalizing. The tendency to form vertical trusts was abating, he said. These cut off the industries in question from wholesome competition. Now there is a movement among equal industries to establish joint purchase of raw materials and the joint sale of products. This rationalizing expands across national boundaries and leads to international rationalizing.

There is, generally speaking, an adequate supply of power, although the demand is continually increasing; in fact, one of the most vital questions confronting power stations is to find new ways and means for utilizing to their fullest the available power resources so as to improve the economy of their operation, Prof. Dr. W. Pauer writes in his report discussing papers on fuel and power resources submitted to the Second World Power Conference.

Water power, the general report states, has gained in importance only in countries lacking other fuels or where long distances render the transport of fuel expensive. When water power and other fuels are available at the same place, the utilization of the water power is limited, not by technical, but by economic considerations which again are conditioned by local fuel prices.

There appears to be sufficient supply of solid fuels for an indefinite period of time, Professor Pauer believes. But the rapidly increasing demand for liquid fuels draws attention to the time when production may fall off. In view of this possibility and also in view of the important part liquid fuels play in the trade balance of many nations, the conversion of solid into liquid fuels is one of the most important tasks, he believes. Everywhere men are at work on this problem yet it cannot be said that a satisfactory solution so far has been found, Professor Pauer writes.

According to a paper submitted by A. S. Balakshin, Russia, Siberia is a country of unlimited possibilities. The known coal resources are estimated at 400,000,000,000 tons. The timber area amounts to 30 per cent of the world's forests. The water power available throughout the year is capable of producing 16,000,000 kilowatts.

Franz zur Nedden, vice-chairman of the Second World Power Conference, used the Norwegian proposal to supply electric power to Germany to make some interesting deductions regarding the economy of hydro and coal power plants and of the international sale of power in general in the report which he prepared for the committee. Comparing the economy of hydroelectric power plants with that of coal power plants leads to an almost mathematical proposition based primarily on capital costs and hours of consumption, he writes. Especially the Norwegian scheme, he says, shows the essential importance of the interest rate and the duration of consumption. It also reveals that in selling power from one nation to another, each nation will endeavor to compete with the aid of its hydroelectric plants with the base power of the nation it is selling power to, and to leave the peak power to the local coal plants.

Protection of Engineers

The higher voltage in use today, owing to the ever-increasing distance over which power is now being sent, has made it necessary to increase the protection of the engineer, the general report declares. C. B. Scott, United States Association, deals with this important subject in a paper entitled "Safety and Safety Education in the Electrical Utility Industry." Investigations have proved, he says, that in a majority of cases the engineer himself and not a lack of protective appliances is to be blamed for mishaps. More care in the selection of personnel and a better and more regular training of the employees, which took place in groups, led to eager participation on the part of the staff and resulted in a considerable reduction of mishaps, he writes.

Much importance is attached by the general report to exact measuring units and measuring methods and their greater uniformity. In this connection Herr zur Nedden draws attention to a new measuring unit which has been in use in Soviet Russia since 1924 and which is discussed by Prof. Mary Falkner-Smit in her paper entitled "Motor Power Outfit of Labor and Its Economic Efficiency."

New Measuring Unit

The bureau of statistics of the Soviet Republic has determined the so-called "energifications degree," i. e., the relationship of productive horse power hours to productive wage hours. This was done by investigating wages, wage hours, the consumption of energy and the value of the manufactured products. The novel measuring unit makes it possible to determine several important factors in production, for instance, the participation or share of the man in the power plant in the work of the laborer in the workshop.

Of great importance, the general report continues, is the attitude of the leaders of the nations toward the following three main problems: (1) the cheaper and safer generation of power; (2) making power available to every citizen in as great a degree as possible; (3) impeding as little as possible the transport of energy which is bound to unite the nations. The business man, educator, economist and statesman must coöperate with the engineer in solving these three problems, Herr zur Nedden concludes in his general report. Such art of power supply, he writes, recognized as a part of statesmanship and wisely executed, will benefit the nations of the world.

Ambassador's Statement Arouses Controversy

BERLIN (AP) — Repercussions of American political arguments over the power and public utilities question were heard in Berlin June 18 where more than 1000 engineers are gathered from all over the world for a power conference.

Berlin morning papers June 18 had available for publication the text of a speech which Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett, former Senator from Kentucky, was to make before the conference containing passages to which Samuel Insull, Chicago power magnate, had objected as controversial at this time.

Ambassador Sackett, after having previously consented to Mr. Insull's request for a revision of parts of the speech, announced that the address would be given in full and without changes. He also authorized its publication in full in advance of delivery.

The passage in the speech to which Mr. Insull was understood particularly to have taken exception related to cost and sales price of power. It read:

"I know of no other manufacturing industry where the sale price of the product to the great mass of consumers is 15 times the actual cost of production of the article sold."

It was understood that later Mr. Insull visited the Ambassador personally at his residence and withdrew his objections to the address.

Boston Invites Public to View Roses, So 1500 Bushes Do Not Blush Unseen

For those who do not always find it convenient to seek out rose gardens of the North and South Shores which are open at intervals to visitors, Boston presents its annual rose display in Franklin Park, one of the largest in the municipal gardens of the United States and which compares favorably for quality with the most pretentious.

In order that all those who desire may have ample time in which to visit the garden, visitors are invited from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., while the roses remain in bloom.

Started only a few years back, there are now more than 1500 rose bushes in bloom in this concrete-walled inclosure, and many of them are varieties known for the difficulty of their growing in the New England climate.

It will be remembered that, during his first administration, Mayor Curley of Boston evinced a great interest in the establishment of such a garden; perhaps he had borrowed inspiration from frequent visits to Prof. Charles Sargent's famous Holm Lea in Brookline. At any rate, Mayor Curley did everything possible to facilitate the laying out of such a garden, and William Long, chairman of the Park Department, has most painstakingly carried out his general ideas.

In addition to the excellence of the rose garden the park department has spent much time and effort on the so-called "badge" beds being planted on the Public Garden in honor of various organizations. In the Copley Square triangle there is a floral seal of the city, the lettering of which will be changed now and again to honor some organization meeting in convention in the city. At the Dartmouth Street points of the triangle there will be smaller beds of equally decorative value.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA
ONTARIO

Galt: First United Church, Wellington Street, 3:15 p. m., June 22.

UNITED STATES
MAINE

Augusta: Universalist Church, Winthrop Street, 3 p. m., June 22.

Bangor: Bangor City Hall, 7 p. m., June 27.

NEW JERSEY

Westwood: Westwood High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., June 22.

Woodbridge (auspices Society, Sewaren): Woodbridge High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., June 22.

NEW YORK

East Aurora: The Aurora Theater, 2:15 p. m., June 22.

Hudson Falls: Washington County Court House, 8 p. m., June 24.

Middletown: Christ Universalist Church, 8:15 p. m., June 23.

New York (Eighth Church): Church Edifice, 103 East Seventy-seventh Street, 8 p. m., June 23. Radiocast Station WPCH, 810 kilocycles.

Pleasantville: Masonic Hall, Cornell Building, Depot Plaaz, 8:30 p. m., June 24.

White Plains: Westchester County Women's Republican Club Hall, Court Street and Martine Avenue, 8:15 p. m., June 26.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bradford: Grand Theater, 3 p. m., June 22.

FRANKING RIGHT TO MRS. TAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover on June 17 signed a bill giving Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the late Chief Justice of the United States, mail franking privileges.

HIGH WAGE BAR ARISES AGAINST FORD IN EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

that he hopes to counter this attack by making the records of his own employees available in those European cities in which he already has factories. Unless the governing board of the International Labor Office first approves the data collected by the director, it has been decided by the board that the director will not have authority to submit the information.

According to Mr. Stewart, under whose authority the recent study of the minimum wage group of Ford's Detroit workers was made, European critics of mass production do not grasp, or do not want to grasp, the theory of high wages that lies behind it.

"As Mr. Ford sees it," said Mr. Stewart, "national prosperity depends on a country's ability to consume a large amount of goods, and this consumption will be achieved by the distribution of high wages, and of leisure among the potential purchasers. This view is diametrically opposed to the old economic theory under which critics of Mr. Ford are making their attack. Some of these critics are competitors of Mr. Ford and some are drawn from academic life, and they see in Mr. Ford one who has committed the unpardonable sin of doing what they have spent a lifetime in proving to be impossible. Their theory harks back to the time of Malthus, John Stuart Mill and Adam Smith.

"The wealth of nations, they assert, depends on exports, on a favorable balance of trade. A nation is prosperous where workers' wages are low so that exported goods can be sold readily in the world markets.

"The final challenge of Mr. Ford's example to this theory is of the greatest importance to Europe and the world. Like Napoleon, Mr. Ford does not write history or economics; he makes it. He has paid high wages abroad and his factories have been uniformly successful. He proposes to pay higher wages. Opposition to the latest development of his theory is based largely upon apprehension of competitors."

BRITISH MAYOR AT RADCLIFFE

Mayor Harry A. Franklin of Cambridge, Eng., Cambridge's transatlantic guest during its tercentenary celebration, after having tossed a baseball with his host, Mayor Russell, of Cambridge, Mass., went to Radcliffe College to attend commencement exercises, from there attended a luncheon with Harvard College officials, and was scheduled to attend the Harvard commencement exercises on June 18.

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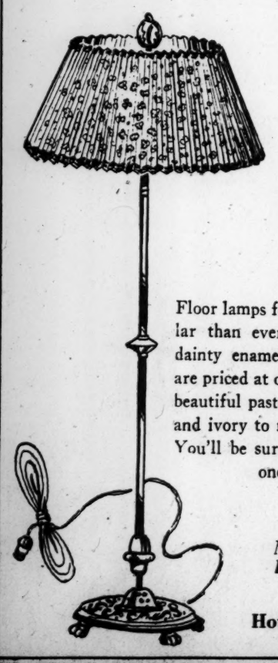

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MEXICAN DEBT PARLEY PLANNED BY BANK GROUP

Finance Secretary Leaving Mexico to Meet Foreign Creditors' Committee

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Luis Montes de Oca, Secretary of Finance, is about to visit New York to discuss Mexico's finances with the international Committee of Bankers representing Mexican foreign creditors, of which the majority are European.

Persons here in a position to know regard this as a distinct step toward negotiations of a new international debt agreement between both parties that will result in a resumption by Mexico of interest payment on its several years' overdue foreign obligations. While the motive of the trip is to discuss such an agreement a reliable authority on Mexican finance expressed the opinion to the representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the impending conferences in New York will be more in the nature of preliminary discussion and the laying of a foundation upon which the new understanding can be built.

It is not impossible, however, that a definite agreement may be reached at these conferences which are scheduled to begin toward the latter part of the month.

Prudence Counseled

For several years Mexico has often xpressed the desire that a new agreement be negotiated, but advisers to the bankers and, in the international relations between Mexico and the United States, especially Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, have counseled prudence in concluding such an understanding, arguing that payment of current debts by Mexico should be accomplished before foreign commitments are agreed upon.

With the economic situation in Mexico even more seriously affected by several causes, such as the unemployed situation, the slump into which the mining industry has fallen because of the drop in the price of silver, the drought conditions in the central part of the Republic and other causes, to which the nonpayment of foreign interest has added much to the detriment of the country's credit, there is now more reason than ever why credit conditions should be bolstered.

International Agreement

The most powerful influence in this direction, it is felt, would be a new international financial agreement. But the Government and the bankers both have been cautioned against a hasty understanding to which, perhaps, Mexico might not be able to live up. The most outstanding stumbling-block toward an international agreement has been the nonpaying basis under which the National Railways of Mexico have operated.

With the reorganization of the committee of the railways whose obligations, while officially divorced from the bankers' interests, are nevertheless closely allied with the general foreign financial relationship, now actually under way under the direction of Plutarco Elias Calles, former President, as chairman of the railway reorganization committee, the moment for discussing a new agreement is believed opportune.

Bankers Control Situation

Much is expected to develop from the New York conferences, for should no progress be made, a serious blow would be dealt to Mexican credit. These conferences will be based on a series of technical reports dealing with Mexican financial matters which experts employed by the International Bankers' Committee have prepared over a period of three years. The entire financial situation of Mexico and the railways is in the hands of the bankers and the reported disposition of the Government to bargain for the best of terms is seen as a good omen toward an ultimate understanding.

Señor Montes de Oca, who is leaving here immediately, will be accompanied by a staff of economists, legal advisers and financial experts, among them several of the best known men in their respective lines in Mexico.

Fraternity Honors Harvard Professors

Four honorary members were elected by the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary fraternity, on June 16. They are Dr George D. Birkhoff, Harvard professor of mathematics; Dr. Samuel E. Morison, Harvard professor of history; Joshua Whatmough, associate Harvard professor of comparative philology; and Daniel B. Updike, of Boston, printer and historian of the art of printing.

Twenty-five seniors had previously been elected from the class of 1930. They are Spencer Brown, Hartford, Conn.; John Augustus Chandler, New York City; Robert Durant Field, Cambridge; Joseph Theodore Friedman, McKeesport, Pa.; Nathan Baruch Friedman, N. Y. C.; John Howes Gleason, Newton; Joel Gordon, Dorchester; Frederick Randolph Grace, N. Y. C.; John Ruskin Graham, W. Roxbury; Richard Walden Hale Jr., Needham; John Francis Harding, Pittsfield; Franklin Haase Kissner, Bethlehem, Pa.; Walter Frederick Koetzle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas Jones Lanigan, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Victor Mendell Longstreet, Louisville, Ky.; Frank Edward Manuel, Roxbury; William Macy Marvel, W. Medford; Robert Merritt, Wolfeboro, N. H.; William Noel Middleton, East Milton; Theodore Norman, Brookline; Elmer Edwin Rasmuson, Skagway, Alaska; Roland Hall Sharp, Los Angeles, Calif.; DeWitt Stetten Jr., N. Y. C.; James Lindsay Ware, Cambridge; Edward Banker White, Green Ridge, L. I., N. Y.

Submarine Salvage Equipment Tested

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Satisfaction was expressed by officials of the local submarine base with tests completed June 16 in Long Island Sound of submarine salvage equipment.

A submarine, the O-4, which had been submerged in 60 feet of water off this port, was raised to the surface by the U. S. S. Chewink during the operations, which required six hours.

The O-4 ran to a location some distance from the Chewink and after settling to the bottom of the sound, sent up a marking buoy to the surface. A diver from the salvage boat connected air hose from the Chewink to the submarine, and made other connections which made possible the transfer of food, coffee and water to the O-4.

The submerged submarine rose to the surface after air had been pumped by the salvage ship into its water-filled tanks.

ELKS' CHARTER SUSPENDED

The Grand Lodge, B. P. O. E., has indefinitely suspended the charter of the Boston Lodge, to take effect, June 23, as a result of the seizure of several gallons of liquor last March by Boston Police, in the Elks' Hotel, and the ultimate padlocking of the famous "five and one-half" floor. The local lodge is expected to appeal the decision which will necessitate hearings.

NORWICH CADETS ON MARCH

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Cadets of Norwich Academy set out, June 18, on a 150-mile cavalry march to Fort Ethan Allen. The march is expected to take 10 days. The cadets will put in three weeks in camp and then march back to the school by a different route.

GARRETT'S APPEAL DENIED

Oliver B. Garrett, former member of the Boston Police Department liquor squad, and Mrs. Garrett will appear in the Suffolk County Superior Court, Boston, next Monday morning for trial, Judge William A. Burns ruled today, having denied the appeal of Herbert Callahan, counsel for Garrett, to postpone the trial until next October.

Revolution Relics Sold in Middletown

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Revolutionary relics long in the family of Francis O. Jackson, of Gildersleeve, were sold at an auction of possessions of the Jackson estate in Gildersleeve, Conn. An original St. Menans portrait, the subject being Arthur O. Harper, of Philadelphia, a Revolutionary character, was sold for $1040.

Two other pieces with notable historical legends attached were also sold. A tea table, used by Major André, shortly before his capture at the hands of the colonists, went for $500.

The same amount, $500, took a ball and claw foot table-desk, owned by Major Sinco, another Revolutionary soldier. It was on this desk that the colonial government signed a contract with a concern to erect and stretch across the Hudson River near West Point a huge chain to prevent British ships from reaching the point. Parts of this chain are held in private and public collections in many parts of the country.

BUNYAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mrs. Samuel Macauley Lindsay of 94 Babcock Street, Brookline, has accepted the chairmanship of a special women's committee which will assist in raising funds in Boston and vicinity for the Bunyan Tercentenary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody and Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney are the other members of the women's executive committee. A general committee for the Bunyan fund is headed by William T. Rich.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — National officers of the Auxiliary of the American Legion will be guests here this week at the annual convention of the Auxiliary of the state department, which opens at the New Ocean House June 19 for a three-day session.

Mrs. Donald MacRae, Iowa, national president, Miss Adelaide Fitzgerald, Hopkinton, Mass. and Mrs. Helen A. Bishop, Leicester, Mass., past national president and past secretary, and John J. O'Connell, commander of the state department, will speak on the success and work of the organization.

Candidates for the office of president are: Mrs. Lillian M. Burnham, Gloucester, and Mrs. Winnifred E. May, Bridgewater, present vice-president.

For the office of vice-president there are four candidates, three to be elected. The candidates are: Mrs. Emma F. Lovejoy, Melrose; Mrs. Aurilla Adams, Stockbridge; Miss Gertrude McLoughlin, Dorchester, and Mrs. Helen Collins, Sharon. The first two at present hold the office.

Fess Addresses Suffolk Law School

Sineon D. Fess, Senator from Ohio, speaking before 259 members of the Suffolk Law School gradauting class, defended the steps taken by representatives of the United States at the London naval conference and highly praised the Kellogg peace pact, declaring the trend toward peace well organized.

"In the cultivation of understanding between nations and the fostering of the will to peace," he stated, "none has a greater influence than the educated young man, especially such men as are trained in the law."

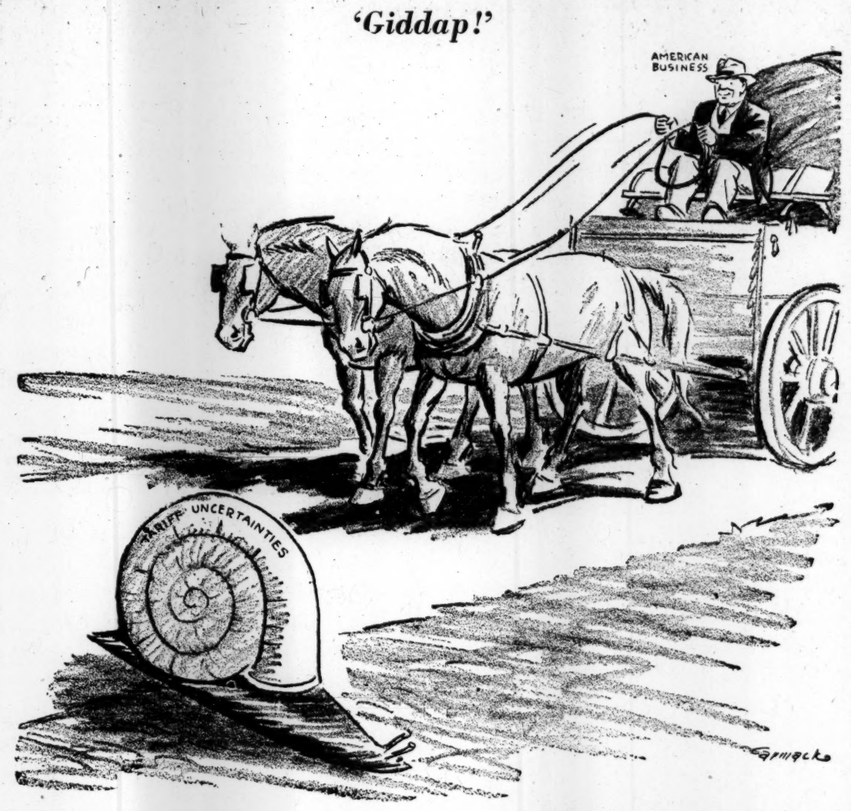
Honorary degrees were conferred by Thomas J. Boynton, president of the board of trustees, and Gleason L. Archer, dean and founder of the Suffolk Law School. Wilmot R. Evans, secretary of the board of trustees, presided.

NATION TO PARTICIPATE IN TERCENTENARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, June 16, passed the Luce resolution to establish a commission of 15 for the participation of the federal Government in the 300th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Five members of the commission would be appointed by the President, five Senators by the Vice-President and five representatives by the Speaker of the House. The measure also would authorize an appropriation of $10,000 for the expenses of the commission. The measure, a joint resolution, now goes to the Senate.

'Giddap!'



Steamers' Retention by New Haven Urged

Arguments in favor of retaining the steamship lines operating between Long Island Sound, Martha's Vineyard and New York by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were resumed on June 17, before John Howland of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The rates and service, lighterage and floatage conditions were described by Frank J. Wall, assistant vice-president of the New England Steamship Line and the Hartford & New York Transportation Company. Arthur W. Jones, representing selectmen and citizens of Nantucket, told of the value of the steamship line to the island, both as a passenger and freight service.

Among the other speakers in favor of continuing the service were Frank J. Walker, president of the Walker Freight Service; Joseph H. Lane of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, who said he represented 40 different shippers, and various other shippers and traffic managers.

CHURCH CALLS COLLEGE HEAD

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Benjamin T. Marshall, for 10 years president of Connecticut College for Women in New London, was asked to accept the pastorate of Piedmont Congregational Church here June 17. It is understood he will accept. He has been acting pastor for over a year.

Winthrop's Band Visits Mishawum on Quest for Settlement Location

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630; and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

MISHAWUM (Charlestown), Thursday, June 17, 1630—It was my good fortune to be invited to accompany Governor Winthrop and the committee selected to proceed to Mishawum today. In his journal the Governor wrote: "We went to Maffachusetts, to find out a place for our sitting down." Multum in parvo! Pages could have been written concerning the day's experiences. Soon after sunrise we started on the 14-mile walk, following a trail well marked in many places and extremely uncertain in others, but one of Masconomo's young braves was our guide, and he was unerring. Shallow streams we forded. Salt marshes we circled. At the larger streams a canoe was always at hand.

At ten of the clock we descried the plantation at Mishawum, and an hour later we had crossed the Mystick and were being welcomed by Thomas Walford, Thomas Graves, the brothers Ralph, Richard and William Sprague, John Meech, Simon Hoyte, Abraham Palmer, Walter Palmer, Nicholas Stowers, John Stickline, the Rev. Francis Bright and others. They quickly gathered from their various occupations—planting, fishing, building, shoemaking, forging—at the sight of so many visitors; and they surmised that we were a delegation from a ship recently arrived at Salem.

Until well after dinner they plied us with questions as to our voyage, the prospect of the coming of others, the quantity and variety of the provisions and goods we had brought, and the probable place of our "sitting down." Then the Governor broke his silence, and asked our hosts a score of questions—concerning the arrival of the Mary and John, the feasibility of enlarging the plantation, the proximity of land suitable for planting and of materials for building, the rainfall, the water supply, the prevailing winds, the friendliness of Indians, the danger from wolves and bears, the prevalence of fish, fowl and edible game. The Governor is searching. He gives every indication of being desperately in earnest.

After the conference we paired off and walked out for a mile or two on the several paths leading from the plantation, and at supper each group reported its impressions and findings. Then it was decided that at sunrise the Governor should take half the party up the Mystick for further exploration, and that Sir Richard Saltonstall should proceed with another group up the Charles. Sir Isaak Johnson was impressed with the beauty of the peninsula Shawmut, directly across the Charles, and he was granted permission to select two or three companions for a visit thither. Tonight we are guests of the Mishawum planters.

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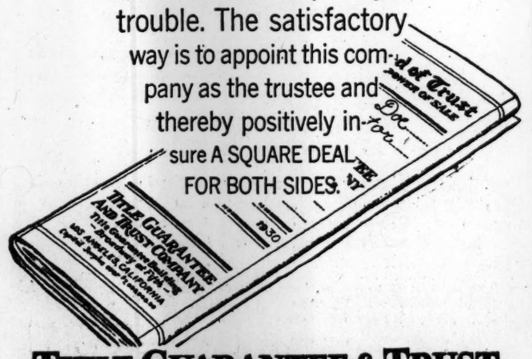

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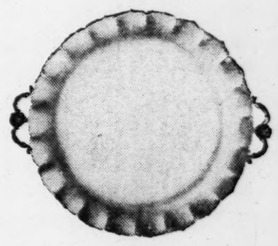
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LIBRARY GROUPS AT CONVENTION NAME OFFICERS

Gathering Is Entertained by Talk on Colony at Peterboro

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — Three of the library groups sponsoring the Northeastern Library Convention at the New Ocean House here—the New Hampshire Library Association, the Vermont Library Association and the Massachusetts Library Club—held their annual meetings, June 18.

George H. Evans, librarian of the Somerville Public Library, was re-elected president of the Massachusetts Library Club. The newly elected recording secretary is Miss Helen Muitweiler, librarian of the Lynn Public Library, and the corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth W. Reed, librarian of the Warren Library, Massachusetts General Hospital.

Officers chosen by the Vermont Library Association are: president, Miss Mary Tewksbury, Randolph; vice-president, Miss Annie Barber, Montpelier; and secretary and treasurer, Miss Florence Moses, Bennington.

Miss Clara E. Smith, librarian of the Nashua Public Library, was elected president of the New Hampshire Library Association. Other officers who will serve an additional term are: vice-presidents, Miss Mary E. Holland, Manchester, and Miss Hazel C. Clark, Laconia; secretary, Miss Marion Manning, Nashua; treasurer, Miss Etta B. Dearborne; Belmont.

Under auspices of the New Hampshire Library Association, the Northeastern Library Convention was entertained on the evening of June 17 with an illustrated talk about the Peterboro Colony by one of its founders, Mrs. Edward MacDowell. The Peterboro Colony, which was Edward MacDowell's home, has been planned by Mrs. MacDowell according to her husband's plan of linking up music with all other creative arts.

Except for the invariable characteristics that each studio in the colony has a screened-in porch and fireplace, Mrs. MacDowell said, they range from the simplest of structures to impressive edifices such as the replica of a chapel in Switzerland built by Mrs. John W. Alexander in memory of her husband, the painter. All of the buildings at the colony are gifts, the original five having increased to 40. The stadium was presented by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

As evidenced by a number of gifts, sororities have shown much interest in the work at Peterboro. The library houses a splendid music collection—the bequest of a young composer.

Eight Get Honorary Princeton Degrees

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton University announced June 16 that eight honorary degrees have been awarded. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and former president of Stanford University and John van Antwerp Macmurray, late Minister to Peiping and presnt director of the school of international relations at Johns Hopkins University, were named Doctors of Laws.

Karl Taylor Compton, Brackett professor of physics at Princeton and now president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and William Berryman Scott, professor emeritus in geology at Princeton, received degrees as Doctors of Science; John Leighton Stuart, president and founder of Yenching University in China was the recipient of a degree of Doctor of Letters. Arthur Whiting, pianist and composer, and founder of the university concerts of Harvard, Yale and Princeton was named Doctor of Music.

Walter Lowrie, for 23 years rector of the St. Paul's American church in Rome was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and John Hindsmade Schiede was awarded a Master of Arts degree for his achievements in the field of social service.

Commercial Attaché Officially Presented at King's Levee

'Henry Adams' Discovers London Position Requires Intimate Contact With Many Organizations—Has Broad Scope for Work

In the second of this series of five articles a rough sketch was drawn of the commercial attaché's office in London, its organization, functions, and some idea was given of the great variety of work covered by the 25 people working there. Today observant Henry Adams is seen getting his first glimpse of many of the allied activities covered by the commercial attaché, and yet none the less important.

By HUGH BUTLER

Arthur Lee, export manager for Carter's Underwear Company, gave a charming speech at the January meeting of the New England Export Club. He showed that he is remarkably sensitive to the various shades of thought encountered in Europe. After his address I was interested to find out that he had been to Europe 15 times, but had never lived there.

The observer on his first trip, living in the midst of a foreign people, must gain his knowledge of them from intimate contact with their various activities. In London organizations are to be found without end, among them covering every phase of human activity. Let us set up a program for a week for the commercial attaché—a composite week, selecting events from the course of several months and packing them all into the brief span of six days. All of these events bear directly on his work in one fashion or another.

Starting with Monday, he is invited to one of the regular fortnightly luncheons given by the Economist (one of the principal weekly periodicals of Europe) to their contributors and friends. W. T. Layton, the well-known editor of this paper, presides over a gathering of about 20 to 25 economists and writers, in one of the dining rooms of Anderton's old hotel in Fleet Street.

Young Adams, who goes along, is quite awestruck to see gathered here such celebrities as W. T. Layton, Sir Josiah Stamp, Professor Gregory and Mr. Pugh. In quick, decisive fashion, current economic events are discussed by these gentlemen. Topic after topic is covered, going from India to the United States, Germany and Italy, etc. However, Monday is a bad day for the commercial attaché, as so many Americans arrive in London on Sunday from transatlantic ships or from across the Channel. And they descend upon the commercial attaché's office Monday mornings and afternoons.

Tuesday morning finds the commercial attaché attending a conference called by the American Ambassador at which all of his secretaries and attachés are present. Perhaps the Ambassador gives his views of the events of the day—an invaluable statement of his policy it may be, for the guidance of his aides. Then each of them tells the others the more interesting phases and developments in his work. Some think that because the commercial world ofttimes does not realize just to what a commercial attaché is attached, that the title trade commissioner, given to so many of the Government's commercial men abroad, is more descriptive of the work. The commercial attaché, as both a commercial and a diplomatic officer, has broad scope for his work, which is also, correspondingly, more interesting. He is attached to the staff of the Ambassador or Minister and aids him in any way that the Ambassador may direct on the commercial work of the Embassy.

Leaving his office at half past 10 on Wednesday morning, the commercial attaché went direct to St. James's Palace, where the King holds his levees in the same room where Henry VIII held his. This is the occasion when the King officially meets the Diplomatic Corps and high officers of the Government, and when presentations are made of gentlemen from all over the world. It is a great pageant which provides a thrill to all who attend it, particularly the newcomers. The young American diplomatic officer is to make his first bow to the King on this occasion. He is torn between two desires: first, he wants to be sure he turns gracefully at exactly the right point as he proceeds up to, bows and then passes the royal dais. But secondly, he stubbornly refuses to let this first consideration prevent him from seeing His Majesty and at least to get some general idea of all the other notables present.

After a quick return to his office for a few minutes, he is just in time to attend a luncheon given by the American Chamber of Commerce in London. One hundred and fifty Americans in London and British representatives of American houses then sit down together at lunch, usually presided over by Francis Powell, who represents the Standard Oil Company in London. This is an occasion on which his chief has an opportunity to introduce the new assistant, Henry Adams. Here American commercial London is to be seen, as the American Chamber of Commerce provides a valuable center where they may gather. There is a nice relation between these two events when the representatives of the United States Department of Commerce in London goes immediately from a King's levee—his study of an interesting part of British life—right over to the close-up study of his American clients and their daily pressing demands on him. Here are the two most important features of his work. He must thoroughly understand the English people so as to aid the American exporter and his representative overseas to make a favorable impression and to sell their merchandise in England.

Travel, and lots of it, is essential in order to do this. London is not Britain, although it is an astonishingly large part of it. The industrial north of England, the coal areas of Wales, and the whole of Ireland and that important section, Scotland, are inhabited by millions of people of great economic, commercial and industrial importance.

The commercial attaché was just telling young Adams about his trips to Manchester and Glasgow, and how much more work could be done in the provinces in a day than in deliberate London (all points outside of London, in Britain, are in the provinces). "Why," said he, "I have made as many as 15 separate calls in Manchester in one day, whereas one is lucky to get in five in London. I have known American sales managers back in their offices in New York and Chicago who complained about this very fact, and who would raise the question in a querulous voice, "Why it was that Smith"—their representative—"never did any work until he got out of London?"

As this conversation took place on the dining car of the train, as it approached Chester, an English gentleman sat down at the same table. An important shipper of cotton goods from Manchester, he was an old friend of the commercial attaché. The Englishman had a small satchel from which he drew an interesting print: a Landseer landscape printed on a piece of cotton cloth. A rather poor daub, Henry Adams thought it, in comparison with some of Fall River's prints which he had seen. The English merchant, however, went on to explain that he and his father before him, and indeed his grandfather, also, had been selling that very print, which was blocked out by hand, to the chiefs of a number of tribes in Africa. It cost a dollar a yard, which was as much as a low grade wool cloth. At one time they had tried to substitute a machine product which more accurately fitted the colors in their proper places in the landscape. But it was no good; the conservative African chiefs were suspicious, the old type print evidently was a symbol of their authority and nothing else would do. Here was a most interesting example of conservatism, and it was borne in on Henry Adams that the British people continued to be conservative themselves, largely influenced by the fact that they were dealing with the unchanging East and immobile Africa.

As the train traveled along comfortably for its passengers at 60 miles an hour, the commercial attaché pointed out to young Adams some of the Welsh villages that they were passing through and asked him what American product he thought would be found in almost every house. Of course he didn't expect an answer, so he went on to say that the Welsh are among the world's finest singers, and being a deeply religious people they are particularly given to church music. So one finds that the standard equipment of a Welsh cottage is what they call an "American organ," which is nothing more nor less than a very small, simple, reed organ manufactured by a company in Vermont. They have sold hundreds of thousands of these little organs in Wales for many years past.

PINCHOT VICTOR ON VOTE LEGALITY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Gifford Pinchot, who won the Republican nomination for Governor on the face of uncertified returns of the recent primary election, gained another victory June 13, when the Luzerne County Court, by a majority vote, decided that the ballots cast in that county were legal.

Mr. Pinchot carried Luzerne County by a plurality of approximately 26,500 which gave him a plurality in the entire State over Francis Shunk Brown, his principal opponents, of approximately 20,000. Supporters of Mr. Brown attacked the legality of the Luzerne County vote and had it been thrown out by the court it would have given Mr. Brown the lead by about 6500.

Empire Free Trade Enters By-Election

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The question of unification of the British Commonwealth of Nations by what is known as "Empire Free Trade" is made a live issue before electorate here by the decision taken by Conservatives of North Norfolk June 17, to run Thomas Albert Cook who supports this policy as a candidate in the by-election of that constituency.

This by-election has arisen owing to the elevation of Noel Buxton, Minister of Agriculture, to the peerage. Mrs. Buxton stands as the Labor candidate in her husband's place. Mr. Cook acknowledges Stanley Baldwin's leadership.

His position thus exemplifies the fact that the friction which of late has been increasing between Lord Beaverbrook who leads the Empire Free Traders (Crusaders) and the Conservative Party headquarters controlled by Mr. Baldwin has not reached the point of any actual split.

'PROSPECT HILL' SOLD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—"Prospect Hill," an estate of 1100 acres near Orleans, Va., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon Doeller of Washington, D. C. This farm was part of the estate of Chief Justice Marshall, and was given by him in 1811 to his son, Jacquelin Ambler Marshall.

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HARVARD HOLDS COLORFUL CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Famous 'Confetti Battle' and Class Oration Amuse Many

Although shrewd observers in the neighborhood of Harvard Square pointed out today that the attendance of "old grads" upon the traditional class day exercises at Harvard June 17 was noticeably small by comparison with other years, still other observers reported that, by equal comparison, the famous "confetti battle" in the Stadium was never more brilliant and the other exercises, class oration, tree oration and the like were enveloped in the proper degree of enthusiasm and intellectual excellence.

The usual class reunions brought their deputations in varied uniforms, gay with color, befringed and streamered and with accompaniments of brilliant hats and flat decorated sticks. A band of Puritans kept the spirit of the Massachusetts Tercentenary, later to reveal themselves as the class of 1920. The class of 1915 wore white duck coats, with green flaps and facings, green cummerbunds, white trousers and the traditional white hats of navy wear. Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven came back in prison stripes, but of a frisky jade green and white.

It lacked something of 4 o'clock when the band led the black-gowned, mortar-boarded seniors from Stoughton Hall around the Yard to bid farewell to certain time-honored landmarks, thence to the Stadium to march around the deep bowl and then take their places in the "hayfield" fronting the Greek stage before the president's box. The Harvard Glee Club sang, there was the usual little interval of horseplay, with Puritans suddenly diving to an attack on the convicts and the like, and then, the ivy oration, and then the confetti battle which filled the already sun-filled Stadium with streaks and splashes of brilliant green and rose, yellow and gold and purple as the long, narrow streamers of paper ribbon spiraled out over the low balustrade, to be answered by little scurrying clouds of confetti which grew speedily and thickly into storms of rainbow snow.

Today the Yard is, wrapped in solemnity for the Phi Beta Kappa day exercises; tomorrow is Commencement and in the afternoon the Alumni Association will gather in Sever Quadrangle to give ear to administrative reports.

CORNER STONE LAID AT UNION COLLEGE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—The corner stone laying ceremonies of Ryder Hall, new electrical engineering laboratory of Union College, took place here June 14 in connection with the Alumni Day exercises of the 134th annual commencement. Harold Russell Ryder, New York financier and donor of the building, laid the corner stone.

Dr. Edwin W. Rice Jr., trustee of the college and vice-president of the General Electric Company, officially presented the building to the college, and Dr. Frank Parker Day, president, officially accepted.

Progress Exposition Planned for Boston

New England States Century of Progress Exposition will be held at Columbus Park, Strandway, South Boston, for 30 days beginning in June, 1931, according to the Boston Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau, and under the authorization of Mayor James M. Curley. Its purpose will be to further industrial activity and demonstrate New England's manufacturing possibilities.

It is expected that 1500 industrial exhibits will be accommodated in specially designed buildings of attractive type. These, with amusement features of the highest order, including some fine bands, great military spectacles in which 2000 or more soldiers will participate, magnificent pyrotechnic displays, and other attractions of wide variety and interest, will attract visitors from all parts of the country.

Conventions of business executives and buyers will be held during the morning sessions, and speakers of international renown will be invited to address the gatherings. No exhibit of this magnitude has ever been held in this part of the country. An attendance of 3,000,000 people is expected.

A representative group of the leading industrialists of New England will be named by Mayor Curley to cooperate with this bureau in giving their whole-hearted support to Col John S. Berger, who has been selected to direct the undertaking.

RUMRUNNING OF BOYS BRINGS YEAR IN JAIL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The employment of boys for running rum across the Niagara River north of Buffalo was denounced by John R. Hazel, judge in federal court, when he sentenced a man accused of the practice to a year and a day in federal prison. "Your conduct in employing young boys in your business was most reprehensible," the jurist asserted.

Wellesley Alumnæ Told of College Aim

"The purpose of a college is to get an individual started on his own," said Dr. David Robertson, of the American Council on Education, speaking before the educational conference of the Wellesley College Alumnæ Association, June 18.

Taking as his subject "New Objectives in Education," Dr. Robertson said that there are 75,000 college professors in the United States he wished would show more anxiety for the function of a college. His own definition of this function he gave as: "Helping each individual establish his ability and develop it so that he may be effective and happy in his world."

Other speakers on the second day's program of the conference were Prof. Eleanor A. McC. Gamble, Prof. Michael J. Zigler, and the Rev. Richard Roberts, who talked on "Religion and Contemporary Intelligence." The general session at 2:30 p. m. was presided over by Prof. Eliza H. Kendrick. A round table discussion followed. The general subject for the third day's discussion is the place of college women in public and international affairs.

THREE OF CREW OF FAIRFAX SAY RESCUE LAGGED

Say No Boats Lowered or Alarm Bells Sounded by Ship

No lifeboats were lowered following the crash, practically no assistance was tendered to passengers by the crew and no alarm bells were sounded, according to testimony of three Fairfax crew members given today in Boston, where hearings were resumed in connection with the federal investigation of the Fairfax-Pinthis collision off Scituate.

One witness alleged he saw two officers leap overboard immediately after the collision. Another declared it his opinion that passengers who were lost might have been saved had they been told to remain on the vessel. Doors and windows of staterooms were broken open, it was alleged by witnesses, by those seeking life preservers. No life preservers were distributed by the crew, the witnesscs testified.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Praise of the efficiency of the crew of the Merchants & Miners liner Fairfax was spoken June 17 by a coast artillery major and three Massachusetts Institute of Technology students at the concluding session of the hearing here on the Fairfax-Pinthis collision last week.

The witnesses were Maj. Peter Ottosen, C. A. C., United States Army, and George R. Green, Arthur C. Donovan Jr. and Joseph P. Ivanska, all passengers on the Fairfax when she collided with the Pinthis just out of Boston harbor. The three students are attending the reserve officers training camp at Fort Monroe, Va.

Major Ottosen said in testifying before officials of the United States steamboat inspection service, that he came out on deck soon after the crash and that he was surprised at the speed with which the fire was extinguished.

In contradiction of testimony June 16 by several petty officers of the navy, Ivanska said he saw Negro members of the crew manning fire hose and assisting in the loading of the boats with women and children. The navy men had stated that a dozen Negro stewards rushed a lifeboat soon after the collision and that their conduct generally was "disgraceful."

Green and Donovan, although praising the crew, testified that they found fire-fighting equipment that could not be used.

SHIPBUILDING JOBS INCREASE 21 PER CENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase of 21 per cent in the employment at four American shipbuilding yards over July 1, 1929, was reported June 17 by the shipping board for May 1, 1930.

On July 1 of last year these yards—the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, the New York Shipbuilding Company and the Sun Shipbuilding Company—were employing 16,349 workers, as compared with 19,812 on May 1, 1930, the board said.

After 18 Years of Night School at B. U., Caldwell Looks for More Work to Do

Eighteen years ago Leo F. Caldwell of Arlington, Mass., decided that he would like to take some evening school work. Seventeen years ago he decided he would have some more. Sixteen years ago he thought, "I guess I'll go on with this." And so on and so on. And this year, at Boston University commencement exercises, it turned out that "commencement" was just the word to apply to Mr. Caldwell's status, inasmuch as he had come to the conclusion, as he received his degree of Bachelor of Business Administration, that he would immediately embark upon a new three-year course which, in the end, will give him another Master's degree. In 1924 he received his LL.B. from Suffolk Law School, which he has found very useful, for he is occupied in the legal department of the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

Now, on the basis of this new decision, Mr. Caldwell is what the boys would call "set." For three years. But the balance of probability is that, after three years, there will be some more years for Mr. Caldwell and so he says now "I don't know what I shall do then." Mostly men, having applied themselves industriously to 18 years of night school study would consider they had earned the right to sit and gaze about with a certain degree of leisurely contemplation.

Not Mr. Caldwell. "I don't know what I shall do, but I won't terminate my academic work."

Horatio Alger liked boys that were like Leo Caldwell when he was a boy. An errand runner when he was in grammar school . . . a course in a school to learn how to work. (Nowadays it is business college.) A job as order clerk. . . . An office boy. . . . An assistant to someone, without too much responsibility but with enough to keep the wind up. . . . A new job that "might turn into something if you work hard. . . ." And then, night school. And more night school. And still more night school. And finally night school work that was almost a profession in itself.

"A man can get on a ship and sail around the world and see things and people and learn a lot. But there can be a day when there is no ship to suit his pocket or his freedom. But books. A man can begin to live with books, and the learning they hold and his life will not suffice to come to the end of the books there are for him."

While Caldwell was at work as an office boy he overheard things; one was said by a singularly prosperous business man, who remarked that the average business man knew too little about law, and the average lawyer too little about business. And so Leo Caldwell, in case he should become either one of those men, began to go to school. He doesn't go about much advising others to do likewise. But what man has done man may do.

COL. DANFORTH PROMOTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover on June 17 sent to the Senate the nomination of Col. Charles H. Danforth to be assistant chief of the air corps with the rank of brigadier-general. At present he is in command at Selfridge Field, Mich.

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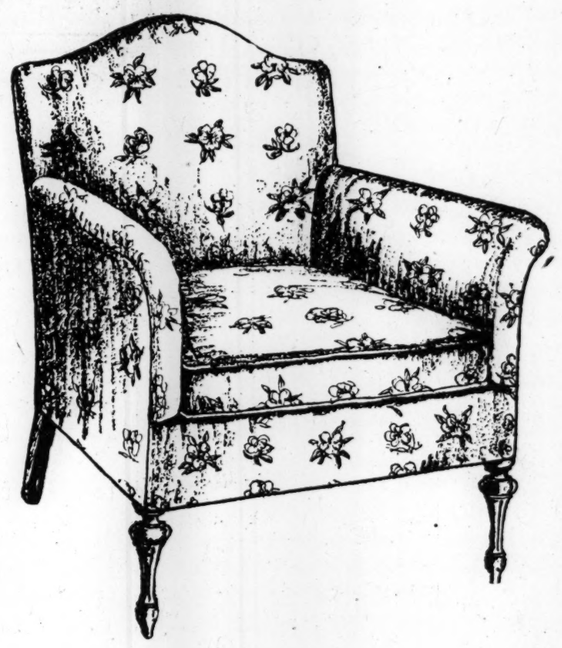

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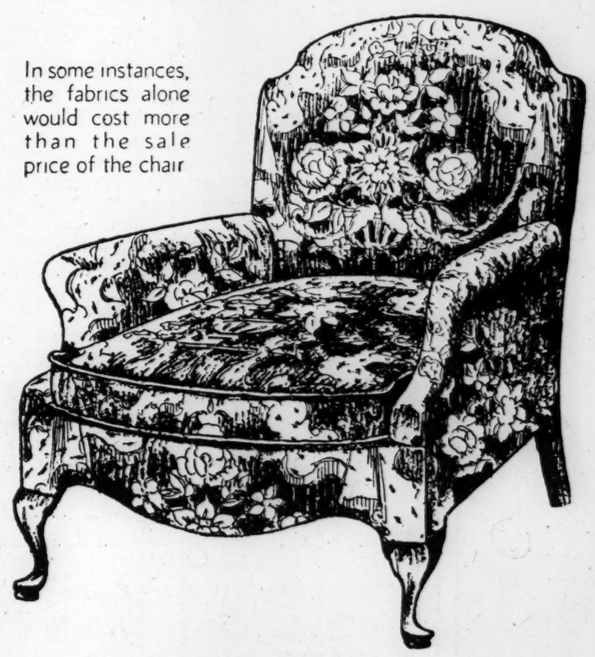

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOLINE, Ill.—Rapid strides being made in motorizing the American farm and the belief that further application of machinery, increasing rather than curtailing agricultural production, holds the solution to the farm problem, were ideas stressed at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in session here June 16-19.

William G. Kaiser of Chicago, retiring president, declared that application of machinery and power to the farm is progressing at an unprecedented rate, resulting in higher income for the individual worker and a higher standard of living on the farm.

Dr. A. F. Woods of the United States Department of Agriculture recounted progress being made in developing commercial by-products from agricultural wastes. Such research, he said, has little more than commenced, and future progress will be of tremendous importance.

Discussing the influence of farm machinery on America, Fred A. Wirt of Racine, Wis., said that important, or more so than the economic progress, was the influence upon the physical and mental welfare of the agricultural worker.

For this reason, he said, it would be dangerous for American farmers to curtail production to avoid a surplus. "In reducing production costs through more efficient application of machine methods, and by increasing the quantity of agricultural products per individual worker," he said, "lies the economic salvation of American farmers."

Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, and Jay Brownlee Davidson, head of the agricultural engineering department at Iowa State College, told of the necessity of practical research in agricultural engineering and its resultant value as measured by the beginning that has been made.

Mr. Kettering said: "Of all research problems, agriculture presents the most complex and fascinating in relation to plants, soils, and machinery, and the application of power to farming, future development of agriculture, and agriculture methods through research will be tremendous in result.

"We are now entering the age of organic chemistry as contrasted to the past and present age of inorganic chemical research and development," Mr. Kettering concluded. "Agricultural engineers have the opportunity to be the most important group ever known from a standpoint of influencing world existence and development by application and use of the fundamental source of energy, the sun."

Professor Davidson said that "if America is to hold its own agriculturally it must be by research and the efficient application of its findings, as the competition of foreign countries using American machinery and methods with cheap land and labor presents a challenge.

"A goal for American agriculture," he declared, "might be to produce on an economic basis all the food and clothing material needed in this country, and if this is done it must be so accomplished that a high standard of living can be made on American farms and at a cost to compete with other countries."

Apathy or Empathy?

Or What Will the Giant Say?

Drys Scent Attack on the Jones Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—The proposed "investigation" of Charles E. Allen, Seattle attorney recently appointed United States Marshal for the western district of Washington, is regarded by friends of prohibition here as another attempt to discredit the dry law in the home town of Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington.

The investigation has been asked by Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.), Representative from New York, in a letter addressed to George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska. Since it is not believed locally that valid charges can be brought against Mr. Allen, the proposed investigation is considered a gesture of delay in the hope of retaining E. B. Benn, present marshal, in office because of his activities in bringing charges against prohibition officials here.

Mr. Allen was appointed by President Hoover on Mr. Jones's recommendation and his appointment was confirmed by the Senate Judiciary Committee. His appointment has been up for many months, and while it has been opposed by the wets, none has spoken of him in any but the highest terms as a citizen and attorney of irreproachable record. The Representative from New York, however, declares he has been informed that Mr. Allen "has been actively engaged from time to time as lobbyist up in Alaska on behalf of the salmon and other fish canneries," and urges investigation on these grounds.

WORLD OUTLOOK DECLARED PART OF CITIZENSHIP

Conference at Louisville, Ky., Emphasizes Interlocking of Nations' Interests

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Supreme Court of Ohio, in an address before the University of Louisville's Conference on Citizenship on June 17, highly praised the Pact of Paris as sounding a new note in international relationships, if fully recognized by the statesmen of the world, but intimated her disappointment that the naval conference at London had not taken this treaty into consideration. If it had done so, Judge Allen said, a substantial step forward would have been taken.

Willis J. Abbot, member of The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board, took a more optimistic view when he declared that he felt ratification of the London treaty by the United States Senate would be followed by greater achievements in the limitation of armament.

Liberty in Obedience

The Conference of Citizenship, inaugurated by Dr. Henry N. Sherwood, professor of history in the university, and sponsored by 16 civic organizations, was the first of its kind here. A score of men and women from universities and from the professions were on the program.

Rabbi James G. Heller of Cincinnati, O., stressed the need of moral courage in civic affairs, and referred to "a silly habit of citizens" of denouncing the Government. "When we denounce it, we denounce ourselves," Rabbi Heller said. "Liberty consists in obedience to law. There can be no independence and no individual expression unless through government we guarantee the continuity of favorable conditions for them."

Mr. Abbot urged that greater emphasis be placed on international studies in all branches of education.

Share in World Affairs

"It is incumbent upon teachers to recognize this new need," he said, "and to fit themselves to interpret to students the foreign relations of the United States both historically and in their contemporaneous manifestations. The useful citizen should no more have his intellectual horizon bounded by the frontiers of his nation than by the boundary lines of his ward or township. One can comprehend his own government clearly only when he reviews it in its relations to the rest of the world."

Work of educating students along international lines Mr. Abbot considered the first step toward establishing departments of peace which would serve as efficiently in their field as West Point and Annapolis now serve in the interests of war.

The business man, the investor, the public man, the citizen of the future must be able to comprehend world movements, he said, to keep in stride with his fellow man. The United States cannot, in the face of the workings of an immutable economic law, set itself aloof financially, commercially or industrially from the rest of the world, he added.

DR. ARCAYA RENAMED

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Dr. Pedro M. Arcaya, former Minister of the Interior, and Venezuelan Minister to the United States from 1922 until 1926, has again been appointed Minister at Washington.

DEBT FREEDOM FARMERS NEED, BANKER STATES

Reduction of Acreage Discussed at American Banking Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo. — Banks of the nation should take upon their shoulders the task of reducing acreage of farm products which are being overproduced, Thomas G. Wilson, banker, of Conway, Ark., told delegates to the American Institute of Banking convention here June 17. Mr. Wilson said bankers should curtail credits to farmers. About the worst thing that may happen to any industry or any individual, he said, is to make it easy to become involved in debt.

"The great need of agriculture today," he said, "is not for more credit but for some method of getting farmers out of debt."

Rudolph S. Hecht of New Orleans told his banking colleagues that the development of group and chain banks has been the most outstanding change in the financial world in recent times. "There are now about 270 well-defined group or chain banking systems in the United States," he said. "They comprise about 2000 banks and have more than $15,000,000,000 in aggregate resources.

"Already we hear murmurings," he said, "as to whether the changes that are coming about in banking do not constitute the looming of a new financial menace, a monopolistic threat. I am stating the things merely as facts that must be taken into consideration. Public opinion cannot be ignored by any business, least of all by banking, which is undoubtedly semi-public in character."

Charles C. Kimball of Boston said the credit department of a modern bank can no longer be satisfied merely to protect the bank from losses. "If through researches of its credit department the bank can find ways of strengthening customers and promoting their growth it will mean increased business," he said.

W. J. Evans of Dallas, Tex., assistant Federal Reserve agent, and president of the institute, said the task ahead of the institute is to teach sound banking practices to bankers in the nation's rural communities. He suggested establishment of a special committee to "encourage and supervise the organization of study groups in every State of the Union."

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YALE CONFERS DEGREES ON 1145 SENIORS

Large Gifts Announced at 229th Commencement Exercises

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A total of 1145 degrees and 10 honorary degrees were conferred at the two hundred and twenty-ninth commencement exercises of Yale University, held in Woolsey Hall June 18.

The honorary degrees were conferred on the following:

Master of Art, Robert Borthwick Adam, Buffalo, N. Y., Bibliophile, Johnsonian scholar; William Gillette, New York City, actor; Paul Wilberforce Harrison, New York City, medical missionary.

Master of Science, James Lawder Gamble, Cambridge, Mass., associate professor of pediatrics, Harvard Medical School.

Doctors of Science, Edwin Grant Conklin, Princeton, N. J., professor of zoology, Princeton University; Charles Schuchert, New Haven, Conn., professor of paleontology and historical geology, Yale University, 1904-1923.

Doctor of Divinity, the Rt. Rev. John Francis John McConnell, New York City, resident Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New York City; president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Doctor of Letters—Wilbur Lucius Cross '85, New Haven, Conn. Dean of the Yale Graduate School, 1916-1930.

Doctor of Laws—Thomas Day Thacher '04, Washington, D. C. Solicitor-General of the United States.

Rt. Hon. Sir Ronald Lindsay, Washington, D. C. British Ambassador to the United States.

James Rowland Angell, president of the university, announced that the $7,500,000 gift from the Sterling estate will be distributed as follows: $1,250,000 for the endowment of five additional Sterling professorships; $1,250,000 to increase the endowment of the 25 Sterling professorships from $250,000 to $300,000; $1,250,000 for the erection and maintenance of an addition to the Sterling Hall of Medicine; $1,250,000 for the erection and maintenance of the Sterling Tower, which will be built at the head of College Street on the site now occupied by Sheffield Hall; $2,500,000 for the erection and maintenance of a group of Colonial buildings for the Yale Divinity School.

President Angell also announced that Edward S. Harkness of New York City has made it possible for the university to inaugurate its residential quadrangle plan for the housing of students by an initial gift of $5,000,000. Work on the new quadrangles will commence this summer.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, and her son, John Hay Whitney, B. A. 1926, have promised Yale funds for a gymnasium to be erected on the west side of York Square. Yale Corporation has voted to designate the building as "The Payne Whitney Gymnasium," in memory of Payne Whitney '98.

MASONS WILL VISIT HOME AT CHARLTON

Plans have been completed by the three District Deputy Grand Masters of the Fourth Masonic District, for a pilgrimage of members of all 17 Masonic lodges in that district, to Juniper Hall, Shrewsbury, and the Masonic Home at Charlton, the two outstanding examples of Masonic benevolence in Massachusetts, on June 21.

These lodges represent approximately 8500 Masons and a large number of them are expected to participate in this pilgrimage, proceeding from Boston to Shrewsbury and thence through Worcester to Charlton by automobile, where a picnic luncheon will be enjoyed and an entertainment provided. It is the closing event of the district for this fraternal season and was arranged by W. Newton Harlow, Leon V. Stone and Farquhar D. Carter.

DEGREES PRESENTED TO 257 AT RADCLIFFE

Ada L. Comstock, president, awarded 257 degrees at the commencement exercises of Radcliffe College in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, June 18. Walter Lippman, editor of the New York World, gave the commencement address, comparing the youth of an older generation with the modern youth, not to the disadvantage of the latter, and declared that the task of today was to re-establish "some central and controlling ideals of human living." The graduating class was the largest in the history of the college, the number of awards of A. B., 175, also being a record. Four girls received their degree summa cum laude and 15 magna cum laude.

POPULATION GAINS IN MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—Revised figures for the sixth Massachusetts census district June 18 showed a population of 266,774, a gain of 8944 since 1920. The district includes the cities of Lawrence, Lynn and Peabody and eight towns.

Revised figures for Lawrence showed that city's population as 84,949, as compared with 94,270 in 1920, a loss of 9321, or 9.8 per cent. For Lynn the final total was 102,327, a gain of 3179, or 3.2 per cent. Peabody's revised total was 21,244, a gain of 1692, or 8.6 per cent.

The population of the 14th Massachusetts census district is 278,888, a gain of 54,495 since 1920, the completed enumeration of the district disclosed. The district includes the cities of Brockton and Quincy and 18 towns.

WEATHER PREDICTONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Showers tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler Thursday; fresh south and southwest winds.

Southern New England: Showers tonight and Thursday; cooler in northern Massachusetts Thursday; fresh to strong south and southwest winds.

Northern New England: Rain tonight and Thursday; cooler in New Hampshire and Vermont; fresh southeast to east winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	72	Memphis	68
Atlantic City	68	Montreal	64
Boston	72	Nantucket	66
Buffalo	66	New Orleans	80
Calgary	48	New York	68
Charleston	78	Philadelphia	74
Chicago	54	Pittsburgh	66
Denver	66	Portland, Me.	62
Des Moines	58	Portland, Ore.	46
Eastport	58	San Francisco	54
Galveston	78	St. Louis	64
Hatteras	76	St. Paul	56
Helena	52	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	74	Tampa	74
Kansas City	62	Washington	74
Los Angeles	62		

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 5:38 p. m., Thursday 5:49 a. m. Height of Tides 8.3 feet, 8.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

Milwaukee Halts Fizzle in Rockets

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Fireworks manufacturers who want to sell the city of Milwaukee dazzling displays for the Fourth of July and other holidays cannot expect to get orders on their poetic descriptions of their wares. They must meet specifications as they would if they were selling lumber, Joseph W. Nicholson, city purchasing agent, explained to the National Association of Purchasing Agents in convention here. The city used to order from descriptions as glamorous as circus programs.

"Pyrotechnical Mardi Gras," read one of them. "Myriads of varied colored stars—a profusion of feathery golden glow, accompanied by a rattelty-bang finish" etc.

The city was often disappointed in its purchases. The skyrockets and Roman candles didn't equal the description. Now the city submits specifications prepared by its central board of purchases, with instructions. Here is a typical one:

"Niagara Falls set piece—100ft. long, 50ft. high. To burn approximately two minutes. Tubes to be two and a half feet apart. After striking ground sparks to rebound approximately two feet. Colors—red to start, change to bright green and then change to brilliant aluminum."

REAL ESTATE TRADE INCREASES IN APRIL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—An increase of 2.7 per cent in real estate market activity for April over the figure for March was just reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards following the compilation of its monthly index figure. The figure indicating real estate market activity for April is 73, the report states.

The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 63 typical cities throughout the country. Activity for 1926 is taken as the base in computing the monthly figure.

COMMENCEMENT AT WHEATON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTON, Mass.—At the ninety-fifth commencement of Wheaton College, 105 degrees of Bachelor of Arts were conferred on members of the graduating class by J. Edward Park, president, June 17. Frances L. Warner, author and educator, addressed the

Mayor of Cambridge, England, Lauds Opportunity for Peace

Extols Friendship Between United States and Britain and Declares Idea of War Between Countries Fatuous—Praises Henry Ford

Harry Franklin, Mayor of Cambridge, Eng., the honor guest of Cambridge, Mass., says he believes the United States and Great Britain, working together, have the opportunity to do more for the peace and happiness of the world than "anything else he can imagine."

The two cities, he continued, aside from their name, bear a semblance to each other in three ways: Historic universities, rivers and ens, but Cambridge of old England dates its charter back to 1201 where the earth works of the Romans including Castle Hill still remain.

Situated on the right bank of the River Cam in the Fen country, its name is derived from a corruption of one of the feudal day Grantebrycge or Grantabridge and which original village was unhappily built across the river from the main highway. The little town, however, commanded an excellent ford over the river and so a bridge was built, the further bank eventually becoming the principal part of the city, and the name of Grantabridge changed to that of Cam Bridge and finally to Cambridge.

The English visitor declined to discuss politics or even the Eighteenth Amendment, feeling that he is not here for that purpose and believing that "each country has enough to do to look after its own business."

"War between your country and ours in the minds of thoughtful people," he continued, "is so fatuous as to be almost ridiculous. No, I'm not here to talk war, but rather a welding of that peace along our 4000 miles of borderland that has been an example to the world for more than a century."

Asked as to the industrial invasion into Europe of Henry Ford, he said:

"England has so far welcomed and opened her arms and often her purse-strings to foreign industries. Your Mr. Ford has now under construction in England a large plant and we do not believe from our observation of Mr. Ford at Detroit, and especially his attitude toward labor, that he will be detrimental in any way to our country. On the other hand he will absorb a splendid percentage of our unemployed, now in the neighborhood of 1,500,000."

Mayor Franklin believes the higher wages paid by Mr. Ford will naturally attract the pick of men in similar industries, but he does not believe that this would be the means of bringing about further labor troubles.

"An acute shortage of housing space in England has been a great problem," he said. "The Government has passed in conjunction with the municipalities several bills which provide houses of certain size at a price under cost to the purchaser of approximately 25 per cent, while the larger industries are building with their own capital and turning such houses over to their employees on a rental or purchase basis.

"In Cambridge alone, a city of 60,000, we have built more than 1000 such houses, while there are at the present time 800 applicants on our books. In all of England there have been hundreds of thousands of such cottages put up for the improvement of the working classes."

Mayor Franklin is president of the Cambridge County of the League of Nations and chairman and treasurer of the Cambridge town branch.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Byrd Reception

New York City's Welcome Home to Admiral Byrd and His Antarctic Expedition (WEAF, WJZ—T). The microphone will follow Admiral Byrd from his tentative early morning arrival at Quarantine to City Hall, thence on the giant triumphal parade up Fifth Avenue. A gala period, of course, which will serve partly to remind us of those days when Lindbergh was welcomed home. Other events scheduled are the luncheon of honor given by the New York Advertising Club at 1:15 over a WEAF Chain and the Merchants Association Dinner at the Astor Hotel over WOR at 9:15 and a WJZ network at 10.

Transoceanic Radiocast

British Broadcasting Corporation Dance Orchestra (WEAF—T, WOR). One hour of British interpretations of modern popular rhythms, direct from the London studios of the B. B. C. 6.

Vocal and Instrumental

Vaudeville (RKO—WEAF Chain). 5.

Little Symphony Orchestra—Ada d'Orsay, soprano; Ada Twerdowsky, pianist (Bamberger—WOR). Bowers' "Always" and Cadman's "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," by Mme. d'Orsay; Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brilliante," by Miss Twerdowsky, WOR staff pianist; best bits by orchestra, "Prelude—The Deluge," three dances from "The Bartered Bride," two movements Korngold's suite "Much Ado." 8.

"Jack Frost Melody Moments" (National Sugar—WEAF Chain). Feature music, Friedemann's "Slavische Rhapsody," by orchestra; Coleridge-Taylor ballad by Oliver Smith, tenor; "Show Hits of 1910," by entire group, consisting of excerpts from Friml's "Sometime," the English production "Chu Chin Chow" and "Going Up." 9:30.

Mixed vocal ensemble; male quartet; orchestra (Eastman—CBS). "Mid-Week" program. Herbert and Romberg music by ensemble; solo, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," by Victor Edmunds, of quartet; selected ballads by orchestra, with vocal interludes by Helen Oelheim, contralto. 10. CBS Pacific program. 9.

Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Male quartet and orchestra. We nominate "O Lovely Night," "Ave Maria," "Reverie" and Toselli's "Serenade," as the most tuneful. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Tip Top Club (Ward—CBS). Vocal and instrumental soloists and orchestra. 7:30.

Rudy Weidoeft, saxophonist; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). It must give Rudy Vallee a great deal of pleasure to present his teacher and play duets with him. It would us. Together they'll play "Souvenir" and "At Dawning." Rudy's name is Hubert Prior Vallee. So great was his admiration for Rudy Weidoeft at school that the boys dubbed him "Rudy." The name stuck. 8.

Leo Reisman's Orchestra (Knox-Dunlap—WJZ Chain). 9.

Willard Robison and his Deep River Orchestra; male quartet (General Foods—WJZ—T). New Maxwell House series. Willard Robison is the composer of "Truthful Parson Brown," "Taint So, Honey," "Plodding Along" and "Washboard Blues," the last two of which will be done by the male quartet and Mr. Robison, respectively; other features "Puttin' on the Ritz," by "Four String Joe" Venuti, high-temperature fiddler, and Eddie Lange, guitarist; "Whiteman's Stomp" and "Handful of Keys," by orchestra, with Thomas Waller at the piano. Mr. Waller collaborated in producing "Aint Misbehavin'" and "Moanin' Low." 9:30.

"Mellow Melodies" (WJZ Chain). Contralto quartet and orchestra. Feature, "Song of the Bayou," by orchestra. 10:45.

Orchestral

New World Symphony, Howard Barlow, director (CBS). 6.

Russian Program (RCA—WEAF—T). Masterworks by concert orchestra conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret. Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto," Yasha Zayde, soloist. 10.

Dream Boat" (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Don Caesar de Baran" (WJZ Chain). Swashbuckling hero of the days of Charles II of Spain, Radio Guild production. 4.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30

Mystery Melodrama (Fro-Joy—CBS). 7.

"Martha Washington"; Rondoliers, male quartet; John Moncrieff, basso cantante; string ensemble (American Radiator—WEAF—T). The first "First Lady" in the "Birthday Party" period. 9.

"Arabesque" (CBS—T). A modern "Thousand and One Nights." 9.

Vocal Ensembles

Midweek Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Moody-Sankey hymns by mixed quartet. 7.

Service Bands

United States Marine Band (CBS—T). From Selwyn Theater, Washington, D. C. 8:30.

Recitals

Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, piano duo and vocal (WJZ Chain). "Prelude in G Minor," one classical note in program of popular ballads. "Broadway Lights" period.

Poetry Reading and Incidental Music (WJZ Chain). Alwyn E. Bach, NBC announcer and 1930 winner of prize for diction on the radio. 10:30.

"Classical Series" (WEAF Chain). Narration and related music. 11.

Talks

"The Book Parade" (CBS—T). Harry Hansen. 5.

Literary Digest Topics in Brief (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). Interpretations of the news by Floyd Gibbons. 6:45. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:45.

"A Half-Hour in the Nation's Capital" (WEAF—T). 7:30.

"International Sidelights" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.

"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" (CBS—T). Frederic William Wile. 8:15.

National Forum (CBS—T). 10:30.

Heywood Broun (CBS—T). New York columnist. 11:15.

BEVERLY CELEBRATES 300TH ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEVERLY, Mass.—A parade of 2000 persons, 37 floats, a detachment from the U. S. S. Destroyer Barry and a large turnout of American Legion men were reviewed by Mayor Roy K. Patch, officers from the destroyer, state and municipal officials at Beverly's tercentenary celebration June 17.

Prizes for striking floats were presented to the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, the D. A. R., the Rebekah Lodge of Odd Fellows, Beverly Trust Company and others. Following the parade the marchers were served with box lunches on the Beverly Common.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk, Governor Tobey, New Hampshire.
5:15 Swampscott High Orchestra; octet.
5:45 Edna Zalinger, reader.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Studio soloists.
8:00 NBC, Sketch, "East of Cairo."
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour.
10:30 NBC, Damon Runyon; Len Joy's orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Del Castillo, organist; time.
11:45 Keith Albee Theater Program.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303M)

5:30 p. m.—Poll Theater Stage Show.
5:45 WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Road Man; time; weather; Radiogram.
6:05 Announcement; markets; Digest.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders.
7:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers Orchestra; pianos.
8:30 NBC, Foresters Quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Sketch, "Goethe"; music.
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar time.
9:30 NBC, "Doc" Rockwell; Reinald Warrenrath; Willard Robinson's Deep River Orchestra; quartet; soloists.
10:30 Mason & Hamlin recital.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Baseball; Digest; Radiogram.
11:09 "Midnight Melodies"; string trio.
12:00 NBC, Royal York Dance Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Berry Spring Entertainers.
5:45 W. C. T. U. Forum; time.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 The Sentinels Orchestra.
6:30 Master Plumbers' Orchestra.
6:45 Kelvinator Orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Arch Grip Romancers Orchestra.
7:30 The Magic Hand at the Console.
7:45 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:00 CBS, "Manhattan Moods."
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 CBS, "In a Russian Village."
9:30 CBS, Popular variety program.
10:00 CBS, Voice of Columbia Orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column
11:30 CBS, "Californ[illegible] Melodies."
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians
12:30 a. m.—CBS, "Adventure."

WHDH, Boston (630kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of favorites.
5:30 Twilight Program; string trio.
6:00 News; Fishermen's Program.
6:30 WHDH Trio; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

7:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.—NBC, New York's welcome to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and expedition.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, New York Advertising Club luncheon to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
1:45 p. m.—Same as WEEI.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
1:45 p. m.—Same as WEEI.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox vs. St. Louis.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Harvard Class of 1905 Ladies' Dinner, Ballroom and Foyer, 6:30.

Fifty-ninth annual meeting and dinner, Harvard Dental Alumni Association, Hotel Somerset. 6.

New Ocean House, Swampscott; closing night, Massachusetts Library Convention; celebrating of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary, all evening.

Hotel Statler; dinner, Radcliffe Alumnæ Association, Ballroom, 6:30; exhibits, American Optometric Association and Radio Wholesalers.

Theaters

Wilbur—"Broken Dishes," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, "Kangaroo Land," illustrated talk on Australia, 11 a. m., by Miss Sawyer.

Museum of Fine Arts; guidance to American portraits by Miss Schacht.

Hotel Statler; meeting and exhibits, American Optometric Society, through Friday.

Harvard University; Commencement exercises, Sever Quadrangle, Quincy Street, 10 a. m.; stated meeting, Board of Overseers, University 5, 9:15 a. m.; Harvard Alumni Association, alumni luncheon, Matthews Hall, 12:15 to 1:30; exercises in Sever Quadrangle, or in case of rain in Sanders Theater, at 2, J. Pierpont Morgan, President of the Alumni Association, presiding; Harvard Graduate School of Education Alumni Association, Hemenway Gymnasium, 12 to 3; Harvard Engineering Society, Harvard 2, 1 p. m.

Annual outing, Traffic Club of New England, baseball, golf, bowling, tennis, track events, automobile trip, band concert and dinner, clubhouse and grounds, United Shoe Machinery Athletic Association, North Beverly, leave North Station, 8 a. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday, when the Museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions; 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings by Hollar; water colors by Winslow Homer; French illustrated books of the 18th century lent by William A. Sargent; American silver, including domestic pieces of the 17th century and services of the first churches. Loan exhibition of 100 Colonial portraits, representing as far as possible those most active in the affairs of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, June 19 to Sept. 21, inclusive.

Isabella Stewart Gardener Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors; loan exhibition of tapestries; memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; French paintings, drawings and prints.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1.30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Take Jamaica Plain car from Park or Dudley Street to Moraine Street. North American Indian articles. Dolls of all costumes and countries, including early New England. Natural history and exhibits of peoples from world-wide sources.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Japanese flower paintings and Japanese stencils.

Cambridge Museum for Children—Stamp exhibition of several exhibits showing world products. Several of these have been made and loaned by Thomas Kenney of the Museum Stamp Club. Other exhibits are loaned by Dr. Arthur I. Andrews of Cambridge.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—"Tercentenary Exhibition of Art," by members and honorary associate artist members. Through June 25.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—'Animal studies in bronze, by Richardson White. Through June 27.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—Water colors, oils and pastels by American artists. Through July 1.

New England Society of Contemporary Arts, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Table glass and chinaware by Sarah Ryel Comer. Through June 18.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists, new sporting prints, color prints, etchings and marine prints. Through June 28. Old and modern views of Boston. Throughout the summer.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Engravings by Austing, etchings of yacht races by Soderberg, old master prints.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by contemporary masters. Through June 30.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Oils and drawings by C. A. Brodeur. Through June 28.

School of the Museum of Fine Arts, 230 The Fenway—Exhibit of student work. Through June 18.

School of Fine Arts, 234 Beacon Street—Annual exhibit of work. Through Sept. 1. Weekdays from 9 to 1.

BUNKER FAMILY REUNION

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—The Bunker family association held its seventeenth annual reunion at Barnstead parade, June 16, those present today were descendants of George Bunker, who gave his name to the famous Bunker Hill at Charlestown, Mass.

Tonight at the Pops

March, "Sambre et Meuse" .. Planquette
Overture to "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
Praeludium ..... Järnefelt
Fantasia, "La Boheme" ..... Puccini
"Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
"The Animals' Carnival" ... Saint-Saëns
Capriccio Italien ..... Tchaikovsky
Waltz, "Roses From the South" .. Strauss
Volga Bargemen's Song...Arr. by Jacchia
Cheyenne Indian War Dance .... Skilton

Announcing an

Unusual Auction Event

A SALE OF

Veritable Antique Furniture
Valuable and Interesting Paintings
A Choice Collection of Oriental Rugs
Ancient Italian Wood Carvings, Faience Ware, etc.

to be sold by and for

The Mohawk Club

AT THE CLUB HOUSE

Carey Ave. (one mile from Mass. Ave.), Lexington, Mass.

Friday, June 20, at 10:30 A.M.

A brief catalogue will be available at clubhouse, LEXington 0611, or by mail.

On Exhibition Daily from Saturday, June 14

The club's spacious grounds offer ample parking space

Sale Under Direction of

GEO. R. RUCKER, Auctioneer

BOSTON'S FIRST ELECTRICALLY ★ ARC-WELDED OFFICE BUILDING

The first practical application of electric arc welding on a major Boston building project is under way—marking a new era in modern construction methods.

Electric arc welding—of steel structures—has many mechanical and economic superiorities—from the engineering standpoint, but for the general public, the great advantage is that it is wholly noiseless.

It is particularly fitting that The Boston Edison Company should be the first to use electric arc welding, locally, on a large construction project . . . Its new office building at 182 Tremont Street is being welded throughout—not a rivet will be driven in the entire fourteen stories.

Wholly apart from mechanical superiorities . . . the silence of electric arc welding is affording welcome relief to neighbors and passers-by in the vicinity of 182 Tremont Street.

✚

The hooded figure of the electric arc welder symbolizes the silence and efficiency of this new, quiet method of joining steel structures, as electricity expands into still another field of public usefulness.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Fashions and Dressmaking

Selecting Everyday Clothes

By ELENE FOSTER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Paris

THE term "everyday clothes" is a much more expansive one when applied to our summer garments than to those of the winter wardrobe, for whereas one can get through the winter quite comfortably with one street ensemble and a fur coat for outer garments, the wider range of temperature in the summer necessitates a corresponding diversity of clothing. And therefore, in the spring collections which are being shown by the Parisian dressmakers we find the street costumes—"everyday clothes"—ranging from those of tweed and similar woolen materials, through lighter-weight wools and silks, crêpe-de-chines and georgettes to cotton, linen and chiffons.

For the really chilly days which come to France, even in midsummer, there are, as always, the tailored jacket and skirt of fine serge, reps, light-weight broadcloth and English materials. There is little change in the fashion of these practical little suits; they still consist of a single-breasted jacket, usually fastened with one button at the waist, and a plain skirt, either with a group of pleats at the side or in the front, or a wrap-around skirt, or one which is perfectly plain and straight, but they are all just a bit longer than last season and a corresponding bit wider at the edge. In the earlier part of the season, one saw only the tucked-in blouse (like the old-fashioned "shirt-waist") worn with these tailored suits, but in these later collections there has been a return to the overblouse, a little shorter than of yore and with a narrow belt of the same material tied loosely around the normal waistline—a much more becoming fashion for the woman of mature figures. These overblouses are usually of crêpe-satin or crêpe-de-chine in white, dull pink or beige, harmonizing with the suit.

The waistcoat blouse, sponsored by Mlle. Chanel, is also extremely popular. When designed for the tweed suit, this waistcoat is of piqué or linen, but with the classic tailored costume it may be of moiré, satin or crêpe-marocain, and it is always white or cream color. Worn with a trig jacket and skirt of black reps, bound with black silk braid, with a white gardenia in the buttonhole and a smart little black straw beret with a tiny white fantasie at the side, the double-breasted waistcoat of white moiré is extremely smart. And, by the by, the chic Parisienne wears with this costume gun-metal stockings and white gloves.

For the younger and slimmer woman, there are lovely tucked-in blouses of fine linen, all-over lace or embroidery, organdie and the silk crêpes, with encrustations, lines of fagoting and fine tucks and, in some cases, insertions of fine lace or embroidery—all handmade, of course, and most feminine and dainty.

Tweed Costumes

The costume of tweed or jersey-tweed, which has come to be known at home as a "spectator sports costume" is an important item of the summer wardrobe, particularly for the traveler, for this is the costume, par excellencee, for the ocean voyage, the motor trip and general rough wear in cool weather. It may consist of a jacket or two-third or three-quarter length coat and either a one-piece tailored frock or plain skirt and lighter-colored washable blouse. For traveling, the long coat is more practical than the jacket and the blouse and skirt are more adaptable for changes in the weather than the heavier frock, for on cold days, a woolen blouse of tusli-kasha or flannel may be substituted for the thinner one.

The blouses worn with this type of costume are always of the strictly tailored type, made of men's shirting, cravat silk, tussore, shantung or crêpe de chine with turnover collars and a four-in-hand tie.

A smart example of this type of costume was seen at a recent polo match at Bagatelle, the famous polo grounds in the Bois de Boulogne. This was designed by Lucien Lelong and was made of loosely woven jersey-tweed in green and beige and it had a short, rounded jacket fastened with one button at the waist, and a skirt with a pleated godet in the center of the front, above which was a fitted yoke which buttoned across the front with a row of green buttons leaving at the sides diagonal slits for pockets. The tucked-in blouse was of beige tussore with turned-over collar and cuffs and a four-in-hand tie with flat, paddle-shaped ends, of hunter's green crêpe de chine. One of Maria Guy's jersey berets in the same shade of green, beige stockings and gloves and low Oxford ties and a bag of green lizard skin completed the costume.

Afternoon Costume of Brown and Beige Printed Crepe-Marocain, From Molyneux. The Two-Third-Length Coat Has a Bolero at the Back and Cuffs of Beige Fox.

Captain Molyneux is showing a number of these tweed costumes, made in a light weight material, usually in beige or tan color. These have either the cardigan-shaped jacket (and these are in the majority) or a loose two-thirds length coat, with a simple tailored frock of the same material, made with a slightly bloused bodice and a belt of the same material with a narrow band or collar of white piqué at the neck and narrow cuffs of the same material, and a skirt which has a deep, snugly-fitting yoke and groups of side and box-pleats—or as is the case, in several models, groups of fine box-pleats alone. In several of these models the bodice is of tusli-kasha or crêpe de chine in small printed designs of beige and brown, with a band of the tweed just above the waistline and the usual tweed belt.

Other Ideas for Suits

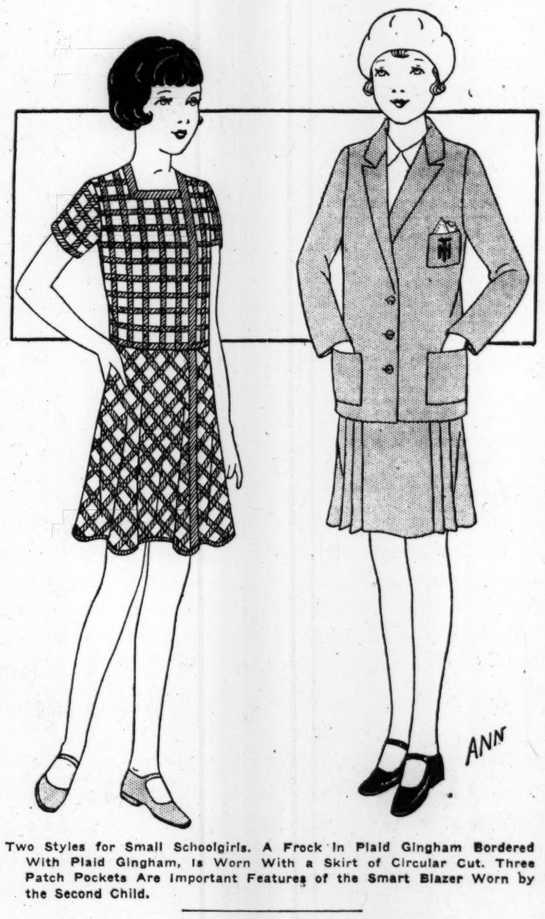
A very attractive costume, also designed by Captain Molyneux, is in navy blue wool crêpe with the loose jacket lined with tusli-kasha in Nattier-blue with white dots and the bodice and deep yoke of the skirt of the same spotted material. The lower part of the skirt is in the navy blue laid in small box-pleats.

For warmer weather there are little jacket suits of satin, taffeta, crêpe-marocain and crepe-de-chine, both in the plain materials and printed in tiny white dots, worn with a white bodice or blouse. The little spotted materials are very fashionable for this purpose and one sees them in black, navy blue, green and brown. Crêpe-marocain is a favorite material, as it is a bit heavier than crêpe-de-chine and therefore hangs a little better for a tailored suit. One sees very few of the ensembles which have been so universally worn for the past two or three summers—the long coat of dark, plain crêpe-de-chine and the frock of the printed material—but there are, in nearly every one of the spring collections, frocks of printed crêpe de chine with jackets of the same material. The costume, designed by Captain Molyneux, which is shown in the accompanying photograph is an example of this kind of costume, the material, in this case, being crêpe-marocain.

Plain Surfaces Popular

Plain materials to a great extent have supplanted those of printed design. There is, however, one exception, the ever-popular printed chiffon or mousseline-de-soie. Georgette is one of the most popular materials for the everyday summer street frock, and the colors most in vogue are black, navy-blue, hunter's-green and tobacco-brown. These georgette frocks are simply made with skirts from 12 to 14 inches from the floor, which have either godets or groups of pleats; and plain bodices, either slightly bloused or with bolero effects, and with white at the neck and wrists. A two-thirds or three-quarters length coat or a cardigan jacket of the same material and unlined, is usually worn over this frock by the Parisienne, for the Frenchwoman is rarely seen on the street without an outside garment. These jackets or coats are often sleeveless but in some cases the order is reversed, the frock being sleeveless and the outer garment made with long sleeves.

Suits of shantung or tussore designed for country everyday wear are to be seen in all the great dress-making houses. These come in all the soft pastel colors—dull pink, powder-blue, Nile-green, deep cream and chartreuse. The jackets are of the loose cardigan type and the frock is simply made with pleated skirt and plain bodice, often butoned up the front with a narrow belt of the same material and either with or without sleeves. Mlle. Chanel uses for these summer suits shantung with a small, printed design. Several of them have the skirt and jacket of the silk with a blouse of fine white linen.



Two Styles for Small Schoolgirls. A Frock In Plaid Gingham Bordered With Plaid Gingham, Is Worn With a Skirt of Circular Cut. Three Patch Pockets Are Important Features of the Smart Blazer Worn by the Second Child.

Ensembles for Schoolgirls

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE "ensemble" way to smartness now enters the schoolgirl's wardrobe as well as her mother's. Frocks, hats and coats, sweaters and skirts, and even socks and shoes are chosen to harmonize in a definite scheme. In term time, school authorities may to a large extent decide upon the students' costumes, and it is to be hoped that they will select comfortable and up-to-date styles and becoming colors. The planning of holiday and best clothes, however, is individual.

Jaunty flannel blazers are extremely popular with boys and girls. They are convenient for street wear over summer or winter frocks, and to slip on after games. It is often a good plan to take the blazer as the keynote in the holiday outfit, just as the winter coat is the foundation in the winter wardrobe.

An attractive ensemble for holiday or term wear is sketched above. It consists of an almond-green blazer, a skirt to match in fine serge, a biscuit jersey sweater, and an everyday dress in green-and-white check gingham. A green beret and biscuit stockings are worn. To complete a practical outfit, a couple of tussore or white wash-silk blouses, two or three simple frocks in green striped or figured cotton, or tussore or biscuit linen, and perhaps a biscuit straw hat with a green band, might be added. The blazer would look equally smart with any of these. For a brunette miss, a blazer in a fawn, oatmeal or other neutral shade, is becoming worn with gay red and orange frocks, or with a skirt to match and jumpers in these tones. Sometimes blazers are bound with braid in a contrasting color.

The summer ensemble for party wear usually has a full-length coat in linen, heavy shantung silk, or fine woolen fabric. Two or three dresses may be designed to be worn with it. If one of these has short plain sleeves or no sleeves, a little loose jacket to match is suggested. A cardigan in knitted silk or fine wool jersey is an appropriate complement to a best frock, which will delight the little girl. It can be worn when a long coat is considered too formal or too cumbersome.

Textures Matched in a New Stocking

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

TODAY stockings can definitely be linked into the ensemble. To be sure, one has been matching or contrasting them in color with the ensemble, but with a new make of stocking the texture may be matched, for these are knit from the same hard-twisted crêpe yarn used in weaving the crêpe fabrics. And yet these stockings are as sheer as any chiffon.

There are the net stockings for sports, plain, with dots and with stripes, which Schiaparelli has been sponsoring. She likes them in the bright colors, coral, emerald-green and a bright blue, as well as the neutral tans and grays. This bright-colored hosiery she shows with white tennis dresses, matching it to the belt, boutonnière, and other trimmings.

Then there is the tweed hosiery in the same make, in the lighter mixtures for the light-colored tweeds worn in the country, and in the darker shades for the street. These will be more and more heard of as summer fades into autumn, for they are the first essentially street stocking. As suits promise to be as strong for fall and winter, a typical street stocking matching in texture the wools, but light in weight and sheer as are these tweed stockings is going to solve that factor of the clothes problem.

In addition to the fabric value which distinguishes these stockings, there is the dull sheen now so desirable. The stockings under discussion are not knit inside-out as certain of the dull-sheen stockings are, nor is any chemical used to subdue the shiny effect of ordinary stockings. The lusterless tone is due to the crêpe yarn and the method of knitting.

In addition to looking better and feeling better, their lack of sheen makes these the preferred stockings with the cottons this season. And cottons are very much to the fore—in the sports field, in the spectators' seats, in town, and for the frilly formal afternoon and evening gowns.

The tropical tans are provided in three shades—for the blonde, for the brunette and for the woman who is not definitely either type. And in addition, there is a wide range of the neutral tones, and a special collection of the whites and off-whites for the bride. The powder tints show an incredibly lovely range of color.

The Country Tea and Dinner

By FRANCES CUSHING HALL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

THE country will this season "blossom forth like the rose." The dresses which are being shown for the young and others are as decorative and colorful as a bouquet of flowers. Beginning with white and passing through all the pastel colors up to some brilliant hues, women's frocks will add their joyfulness to the landscape. We shall find flowers not only by the roadside and in the gardens but among the prints, for these produce them in profusion and variety.

For the afternoon tea or garden party this year's style in dress adds charm. The fact that the feminine mode has returned with its dress-maker details and softness of line gives the opportunity to design most attractively the gown of this type. We are also most fortunate in the charming new materials from which to choose, and the new ways of using old favorites.

Net, which has been always an interesting fabric, has now come forth in a new garb showing printed patterns. These with printed marquisette and lace form a delightful group of very sheer fabrics which can be made in either formal or informal styles. Organdie, another old favorite for warm summer days, is being treated in many original ways, becoming quite sophisticated at times. Of course the plain and printed chiffons and georgettes are always delightful materials and if one wishes anything heavier, there is the whole range of crêpes, novelty cottons, and some embroidered taffetas.

Prevailing Modes

The type of gown for these late afternoon functions is long in the skirt, being from 14 inches from the ground to ankle length. The hemlines on these are usually even, although there are some which have a slight difference and others where the skirt is composed of petal draperies which show two lengths as one walks. The short puff sleeves, for those who can wear them, are very smart, but the elbow and three-quarters lengths are also good. We shall see, too, long sleeves, for many prefer them and they can be smart if made in an interesting way. Many of those gowns are accompanied by jackets of the same or harmonizing material and all by a hat. This style of ensemble is so very practical that a large number of the dresses are planned to wear with or without a jacket, thus providing for that change of temperature which comes at sundown.

The dinner dress for the country is simple in style, with ankle-length skirt, and no sleeves. This gown may have a light jacket or cape of the same material to be thrown over the shoulders when one steps out of doors or as one dines in the open. These costumes may be made from any of the materials which were mentioned for the tea-time dress. The style is more formal than those intended for the late afternoon and these dresses are planned to be worn without a hat, but the very formal dress has no place.

Wraps

There are most attractive jackets which are worn with these gowns and which look especially smart with the long skirts. These are the short velveteen and velvet wraps. Most of them are hip length and have standing or large roll collars which frame the face. Some of the jackets are fitted about the waist, forming a peplum, others are straight, and still others are sleeveless with the cape collar long enough to cover the arms to the elbows. These jackets may match the gown, be of contrasting color, or, if the dress is a print, emphasize the predominant color. Of course, there are the longer coats and capes which are appropriate also, and these may be found in taffeta, the heavier crêpes, satin, velvet, and even chiffon and georgette if they are used in two or more layers.

With the enormous choice of styles and materials, there is no reason why every woman should not find that gown or ensemble which suits her personality and is smart and becoming, for this year it is stylish to have one's clothes becoming.

The Wristkerchief

WHAT is being featured at smart shops as a "wristkerchief," instead of a handkerchief, introduces a kerchief of a new shape, obviously intended to be worn as an ornament rather than carried for any practical use. The novelty of this accessory consists in its being narrowed at one corner and elongated. At this point there is an embroidered or picoted slit through which the kerchief is slipped after having been looped around the wrist. This adjustment allows the wristkerchief to hang in floating fashion and still be perfectly secure.

This model is not confined to airy fabrics, such as chiffon, georgette and net, but comes in substantial silk crêpe and pastel-toned handkerchief linen for sportswear. Hand-blocked corner designs, initials or monograms are all favorite forms of decoration for sports use, the more elaborate models, for evening, being edged with finely plaited chiffon, lace appliques, net footings and other decorative borders.

By observing the peculiar shape and method of adjustment of a wristkerchief, a home-fashioned version of such an accessory can easily be made This affords a good use for discarded party frocks or thin summer dresses which have outlived their usefulness in their original state. Machine picoting is the simplest form of finish, and can also be used for outlining the corner slit, through which the elongated end is slipped. This work is done at any hemstitching establishment and needs only a line of basting thread to indicate the outline to be followed.

Worn with sleeveless dresses, the wristkerchief may be fastened at the elbow or even adjusted around the upper arm.

Junior Modes for All Hours

IN MANY ways the junior miss finds the present fashions much to her liking. She discovers that the suit with the nipped-in waistline and flared coat is becoming and youthfully smart. Also the dainty blouses of sheer georgette, crisp linen and batiste, with their touches of handwork, provide her with much variety in her wardrobe at very little cost.

It is for the young girl primarily that a jacket suit has been designed which has just enough feminine touches to make it unlike the strictly masculine versions. For practical reasons, the box-pleated, flaring skirt is of flannel while the jacket is of heavy linen and is worn over a blouse of fine linen in a contrasting color, Suits of this sort are called "boyish" as are many other sports ensembles for the beach and sports wear in general.

The younger miss may also exercise wide choice in her selection of a hat, for there are many styles. If she decides to be thoroughly feminine, the demure directoire poke bonnet is her selection. Often it is trimmed with a cluster of exquisite flowers poised at the back. Others are more elaborately faced with flesh georgette, enhanced by a dainty spray of hand-painted georgette flowers placed at the back or tucked under the side brim.

The tailored hat for the young girl, so necessary when a boyish suit is worn, is usually of utmost simplicity. The youthful brim turned back from the face and slightly flaring at each side is a model of great popularity. Grosgrain ribbon binding the edges of the brim and fashioning a tailored bow in the back is a treatment seen on some of the simplest and consequently the smartest hats.

But the dressmaker suit of silk or wool, bow-trimmed and flaring calls for still another type of hat, and like the grown-up version, this hat may be unusual in shape and trimming. Of linen soie de soie or a balibuntl in some brilliant color, its chief interest lies in the intriguing manipulation of the brim. Slashed, pleated, mounted with lace medallions, it gives the simple hat a distinguished air so it most fittingly becomes the finishing touch to a smart ensemble with no sacrifice to good taste or simplicity.

Dressmaker Touches

SOME of the smartest touches on the new frocks this season are effected through notions such as the home dressmaker can pick up on almost any notion counter. Among them are bias, tapes, which come in nainsook, cloth of gold, lawn, pure silk and in rayon, and in widths varying from three-eighths of an inch to an inch.

Two-Color and Tri-Color Trim

These bias tapes of plain white and a limited range of colors have long been familiar to the home dressmaker only as a neat finish for seams. But since they have been used more extensively for decorative purposes and two-tone effects have been in demand for frocks, two-color and three-color bias trims have come on the market in beautifully blended shades and color combinations. The latest thing in this line is the organdy trim consisting of a two-color bias fold tape with a narrow edge of organdy frilling in a third color. This comes in many lovely color combinations that are especially appropriate for trimming our newest fabrics.

There are also frillings in nainsook and in permanent-finished Swiss organdy, in 12 solid colors, and so narrow that with one sweep of the iron in the direction of the plaits one can restore their original trimness after washing. The white organdy frilling is a very popular trim, available in a dozen colored edges. There are also the two-color and the three-color organdy frillings, in combinations suitable for many interesting things like collar and cuff sets, and finishes for frocks.

The rick-rack braid we knew as little girls would hardly recognize its modern cousin of mercerized threads and plain, fast, gay colors, or variegated with white and popular shades of all colors. For rick-rack has innumerable uses today and makes even prettier trimming for children's clothes and women's dresses and aprons, gifts and novelties, than it did years ago.

Elastic button looping is another practical notion in these days when loops for decoration must be small and neat and yet large enough to slip easily over the buttons used with them. This time- and labor-saving trimming comes in floss and rayon and in six popular colors.

For the Separate Skirt

The modern silhouette of molded lines brings to the sewing room its own peculiar demands. Many of the new skirts are fitted closely at the natural waistline and do not require outside belts for finishing. Consequently, it is necessary to reinforce the inside of the top of the skirt yoke in order to avoid wrinkles there when the skirt is worn.

Boned belting is the simplest medium by which the home dressmaker may achieve the chic, finished effect attained by famous designers of these garments. If the waistline is placed at normal, a heavy belting is necessary; the boned belting is placed on the inside and stitched flatly at the top of the waistline. When the waistline is placed a little below the normal, a belting of lighter weight is desirable. The patterns for frocks showing the molded effect of the modern silhouette also have diagrams that illustrate how this belting should be applied, together with detailed instructions for sewing the foundation in place.

To meet the modern woman's demand for neatness about the shoulders, so necessary for the proper fitting of a frock, one now finds elastic shoulder ribbons at the notion counters. These are made either in all elastic, or they have elastic tips. They come in the proper length, all ready to be sewed to the garment or for attachment thereto with lingerie pins.

For the amateur, dress linings save time and expense. Such linings may now be purchased in even sizes for women of from 34 to 38 inches bust measure, and for children from 8 to 14 years of age. The children's linings come in white cambric with built-up shoulder. But there is considerable variety in the materials and styles for women. It seems as if no matter what type of frock one would make today there are just the helps one needs to give it the professional touch and charm, all easily within reach.

Care of the Skirt

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

Now that pleats in one form or another are the fashion in skirts, it is essential that this garment should be carefully put away when it is taken off. The best method is to use a skirt-hanger. This may be specially constructed as such, but a man's trouser-hanger serves the same purpose admirably.

When traveling, however, a skirt needs special care after a long train or car journey, and often this is the very time when one may have no hanger.

Here is a way out, discovered recently by a visitor to a somewhat primitive country cottage. Fold the skirt in two; open a top drawer; insert the skirt-band just sufficiently to grip it, and close the drawer tightly. The skirt will then hang in its correct folds and be found well freshened and ready for wear the next morning.

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THE HOME FORUM

Three Roads—Three Moods

ONCE I lived outside of a small town in western Massachusetts, in an old house that stood by the main road. Nearly every day in the afternoon I went to the town after the day's work, which I did in my room. I had three roads leading me to the town, and alternately I took one of them according to different moods in which I happened to find myself.

One of the roads was the main thoroughfare through which the trolley cars and automobiles went, and on which stood dwelling houses, old and new, small and large, with their porches covered with rose bushes in the summer, with their lawns furnished with hammocks and swings hung between two trees; and men and women sat in the porches looking out in a leisurely way, or boys and girls reclining in the hammocks for rest, or children swaying in the swings for the fresh breeze. The second road passed through the fields and by farm houses, after skirting a little lake for a while. The lake was a placid one, bordered with trees reflected in the clear water, as in a large mirror. The third road was just a lane that stretched out in the woods, disappearing at times and reappearing in the warm sunshine, through land covered with trees and shrubs, through thickets that zigzagged around mounds and hills, and jumped into the valleys, where it crossed a brook like a gay creature.

I took one or the other of these three roads according to my three moods; and every time I got ready to go to town, I stood for a short second at the door searching in my moods and trying to listen to the one that happened at that particular moment to be strongest in me. "I like to see men and women on my way," I would say, briskly walking along the main road on which the trolley cars clanged and the automobiles whirred. Women stood on the lawns before their houses or at the gates, chatting; or busying themselves about the houses. It was a road for me full of varieties of human lives framed in natural beauty —human faces smiling under the trees or in the windows, sometimes nodding in a friendly way; boys and girls playing on the grass, or romping by the gates; hammocks at the back of the houses, sometimes occupied, sometimes vacant, dozing in the shadows of the summer afternoon. Thus the presence of human dwellings seemed very charming to me, the embellishing hand of men and women visible everywhere. At every step I could perceive nature beautified, the more appealing to my heart, with her variegated aspects and sights. On both sides of the road, yellow houses, white houses, red and brown and blue, standing there, spaced from one another, with their porches and little orchards and rose bushes and vegetable gardens, and trees large and small, the branches of which sometimes peeped in the windows, sometimes rested on the housetops. And piano music sometimes came from the windows of rooms overlooking the road, an amateurish music that filled the road in a gentle manner.

This road led me to the town entertainingly, and by the time I had arrived, I was under the impression of having been walking through a place where nature and mankind complemented each other in a beautiful way.

The second road was through a woodland, which started at the backyard of the house where I lived, and ended at the shore of the little lake I mentioned. Why did I take up this road? It was lonely; yet I trudged along—when I was in a mood to be lonely—away from the sounds and sights which reminded me of the city. So I went through the second road that was my second mood. The little lake greeted me graciously, when I came out of the woodland and began skirting its shore. It fitted into my second mood with its reflective nature; the tranquil surface, enveloped in an atmosphere of light and shadow, would make me pause by the shore near a willow tree, the fine and frail branches of which were bending downward, over the water. I would become pensive like the lake, and an inner tranquillity would expand in my soul. Some beams of light were playing through the foliage; green leaves danced with quick moves from the gentle wind that was blowing over the placid lake, supple branches tossed and bent and pulled themselves up again, singing their monotonous songs up in the air full of sunshine and breeze. To this low music of the leaves came joining the twittering of small birds in the trees, or above them all on a sudden the raucous voice of the crow from the top of a tree on the other shore. "The mood of the lake is surely mine today," I would say, lingering on till I thought once more of the town to which I had to go. Then I would leave the lake reluctantly, strolling along the narrow path which jumped and ran and zigzagged like a newly born lamb in spring. The path at length would reach out to a pasture, bright and bathed in sunshine; where cows and horses and goats grazed; some of them chewing meditatively, secured in the inclosure of the stone walls. Along my path, farm houses, here and there, stood quiet and drowsy; barns and chicken coops in the back yards, old wagons left by the doors of the barns; sometimes farmers were seen about the houses or the barns, going in or coming out, calling some names, asking some question which I could not catch; whereupon a figure would appear in the window, but seeing someone pass by, she would pause and just gaze out of the window. In the fields sunbeaten faces were visible, like slowly moving bronze statues. Dogs were asleep in the shade; they would lift their heavy heads, suspicious of someone loafing around, but they would soon rest their heads on the cool ground too lazy to find out the whole fact.

This road was not far from the first one I sometimes took to go to the town, and the farmhouses were not far from the dwelling houses, on the main road, yet my mood, which corresponded to this environment, was different. About the farmhouses there was no leisurely lounging, no hammocks in the shade of the trees, no music coming from the windows, no fancy dresses flitting in the garden or on the porch. Here were men and women joining hands with nature, to produce something for their existence. It was a simple life, composed of toil and the products of the ground—a good life in communion with nature. The road that led me sometimes through these surroundings was my second mood, carrying me along the imaginary path of a civilization that preceded the present one in human progress.

The third road that led me to the town was very long, yet pleasant and full of natural joys. This road branched off near the lake, making a circuit about it, and then strayed on to the woods and the hills like a green rod, which bent sometimes, and, then straightened itself again. This too ran up over the hills and down the valley, only for a second stopping near the brook, but it led me straight to nature, where no human habitations were visible, where no animals were grazing. The more it strayed in the woods the more I was removed from the town, which had been my goal that afternoon while leaving my room. "This road is leading me to the town too," I would say to myself as I threaded through the pathway, which changed its external aspects, but not its gay and gamboling nature, while it promised to take me to the town. "The town is there, in that direction," I would say to myself pointing my right hand to the right way as I followed the pathway into the woods. "You will reach to the town," the path would say to me in a gay mood, "you would better follow me—I'll take you to the town, indeed." And I followed the path, gayly and leisurely, for my mood that afternoon was like the path, unmindful of duties and tasks. The town would vanish from my thoughts, under the blue sky pouring down its sunshine upon the trees and flowers that surrounded me. Soon a desire would seize upon me to sit down on the grass or on an old log, thinking and meditating, while the leaves whispered mysteriously in my ears and tremulous shadows imperceptibly changed places on the green tapestry.

When I thus followed my third road—my third mood—I never reached the town, after all, because by the time I was ready to think of it again, the dark had already begun to fall over the woods, and my path, which had become somewhat uncertain, was taking me back to my room. But nevertheless, my third road was the most prized.

N. D.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Apology

Thank you for inviting me—I had a charming time;
The people were delightful, the truffles quite sublime;
We talked with wit and nonchalance about the Latest Things,
Flashed our small importances, flashed our costly rings.

I left a little early—
I feel I should explain:
I had an old appointment
With my friend, the rain.
I ran outside your fine house
And through your lordly park,
Up a road, across a field,
Until, long after dark,
I reached a hill with one tree,
Where the grass grows long
And the rain comes swinging down,
Wild and cool and strong.
I said, "Hello!—I'm here again!"
The grass was a wide sea,
I heard familiar greetings;
The rain spoke back to me
The old way, and the wet leaves
Beat like a thousand wings.
We all talked very wisely
About the Ancient Things.

Thank you again for asking me. It was, if I may say,
A most successful party; and when I ran away
It was because—because—Oh, how can I explain?
Something to do with me, something to do with rain.

DORIS PEEL.

Irises and Swans

JUNE in the iris garden. What sweet scents and rainbow colors rise before the vision at the word! June, when the lupin lifts her lilac pinnacles, the poppy vaunts its scarlet head, and the iris beds are in their glory. The picture here can only show a fraction of them and can give but a faint idea of the marvelous variety of their colors. There, in the center, stands the royal purple and gold, below on the right are ranged the palest mauve, and further back the cream and pearl-gray shades of "Moonlight" and "Quaker Lady." The background is a maze of violet and mauve and white, almost lost in the shade of the old yew tree. Right down to the water's edge they grow, where tiny blue dragonflies flit and hover, and butterflies sun themselves on the warm stones.

On the pond the swan, that aristocrat of water birds, floats placidly with her brood of lean gray cygnets, and among the reeds and rushes the shy little moorhen trustingly builds her nest, while high on the treetop the thrush adds the melody of his insistently repeated song.

In the garden it almost seems as though time stands still through the long sunny hours, for the shaded sundial can record scarce two or three of them before the heavy tree shadows again cover its face, and it seems as if in the garden it is always afternoon!

Light Feet

Through the fresh woods there fleet
Fawns, with bright eyes, light feet:
Bright eyes, and feet that spurn
The pure green fern.

Headed by leaping does,
The swift procession goes
Through thickets, over lawns:
Followed by fawns.

Over slopes, over glades,
Down dells and leafy shades,
Away the quick deer troop:
A wildwood group.

Under the forest airs,
A life of grace is theirs:
Courtly they look! they seem
Things of a dream.

—LIONEL JOHNSON. Poetical Works.

The Iris Garden. From a Painting by Miss R. Bridget Evans

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Desire of More Acquaintance

It is with me in regard to birds as in regard to people: I have no desire to know all, nor do I wish to catalogue the entire species, but I sorely covet friendly intimacy with a few. In both cases I have a pleasant acquaintance with some whose names I do not know. With the flicker that I find clinging to my screen in the morning,—having heard his knocking at my window, dimly, through waking and dreams,—in all the brave beauty of his brown-spotted, creamy breast and his red crown, I would fain have further intercourse, but his quick wings will not so. I could "desire of more acquaintance," too, with the evening grosbeak, who, despite his name, called at nine o'clock one stormy March morning, then flew away forever.

I want to know, but never shall, the little screech owl, whose cry, most significant and characteristic, shrill, sweet, and weird, sounds out from the near by wood and now and then from our own trees. I hold my breath when, lying in bed, I hear him, and, even in the dark, I see him clearly, yet not him. Long, long ago a kind friend caught one and gave him to me; tame him I could not; he only stared at me with big, unseeing eyes, and refused to swallow the food placed in his beak. At last I let him go, perhaps untactfully, in the day-time. . . .

Gossip has told me about his housekeeping: how he is thrifty, forages in winter and stores up in a hollow tree . . . enough for a week's housekeeping. When my own goes wrong I sometimes wish that I could go and board with the little owl.

I should like to be admitted to further intimacy with these feathered folk, but perhaps they are right in holding me, if not at arms' length, at wings' length, and the wings' length of a suddenly startled bird is something to marvel at. Their wisdom I envy, their sky wisdom and earth wisdom, their exquisite skill in building, their canny household ways. Even through the slight intercourse which they permit us, marvellously they enrich our lives, . . . not only through this sense of fellowship in home-building and home-keeping, but through the endless charm of music, and motion and color.

In the spring the song of the oriole, unbelievably beautiful, comes from trees near by, but he never builds close enough. Venturing near human habitations, he still jealously guards his seclusion. Though he refuses our proffered string, he sings to us, often pouring out his heart among our trees; then, a swift, red-golden flash, so swift that the swaying birch leaves seem to go too, and he is away toward home. There he sings, high and sweet, the morning long. Toiling over books and papers, I can hear him, and the . . . bobolink who lives in the meadow below the hill. Together they bring back always the story of the two nightingales, those symbolic nightingales who sang from the laburnum to the young Robert Browning after that day of days, when he first opened his Shelley and his Keats.

The long elm-branches toss in the wind, yet the swaying nest is always safe. On sunshiny days there are such trills of pure and varied melody that I cannot work,—for oh, how he sings one's childhood back! The music flows across the silences as through the discords of the days; surely the oriole has found some inner soul of melody in all things!

The bobolink keeps house in the meadow-grass by the stream just over the fence from the highway. I know where it is, though he does not think I know, having taken pains to alight, singing his maddest, on reeds and grasses far away, and distinctly on my path toward home. I have not called on him, and shall not, for I too have my reserves.

Some relatives of his, who live a mile or two farther, came before he did, on a green May day. I go often to hear them, for as they sing, one and then another, in that little colony of songsters, they bring back all the vanished Junes, with their wild strawberries and their fragrant hay. Yet, as I stroll along the highway toward home in the perfectness of this special June, I am glad to hear my own near neighbor again, and to watch his rapturous flight upward, with lyric trills of song, and his dropping low to grass and reed, where he sways back and forth in the breeze. It seems to me that there is an added madness of assurance in his melodies this summer as he sings on, unafraid, that all's right with the world.—MARGARET SHERWOOD, in "Our Neighbors."

Morning on the Lievre

Far above us where a jay
Screams his matins to the day,
Capped with gold and amethyst,
Like a vapour from the forge
Of a giant somewhere hid,
Out of hearing of the clang
Of his hammer, skirts of mist
Slowly up the woody gorge
Lift and hang.
Softly as a cloud we go,
Sky above and sky below,
Down the river; and the dip
Of the paddles scarcely breaks,
With the little silvery drip
Of the water as it shakes
From the blades, the crystal deep
Of the silence of the morn
Of the forest yet asleep;
And the river reaches borne
In a mirror, purple gray,
Sheer away
To the misty line of light,
Where the forest and the stream,
In the shadow meet and plight,
Like a dream.

—ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN, in "Lyrics of Earth."

From "Fragments"

The free winds told him what they knew,
Discoursed of fortune as they blew;
Omens and signs that filled the air
To him authentic witness bare;
The birds brought auguries on their wings,
And carolled undeceiving things
Him to beckon, him to warn;
Well might then the poet scorn
To learn of scribe or courier
Things writ in vaster characters.

—EMERSON, Poems.

Gud er Sind

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

NAAR man betænker, i hvilken Udstrækning den Hellige Skrift er blevet formørket af materielle Forestillinger, er det næppe overraskende, at mange, der læser den, finder det hellige Ord forvirrende om ikke endog til Tider virkelig selvmodsigende. Blandt saa megen materielt fortolket Religion kan det synes vanskeligt at finde og at holde fast ved den gyldne Traad i den rene og enkle Lære om en eneste Gud, hvilken Profeterne og senere Jesus og hans Disciple bekræftede. Lidt efter lidt er imidlertid de falske Forestillinger, som saa længe har gennemtrængt Kristendommen, ved at blive forklarede og udslettede af den nyere Lære, som aabenbarer en renere og mere praktisk Religion og dette en Religion som henvender sig til en langt større Kreds.

Christian Science aabenbarer Sandheden om Tilværelsen ud fra de fundamentale Forudsætninger, at Gud er Aand, og at Mennesket er Hans aandelige Afkom, at Aand er Sind, den eneste og højeste Hersker i Universet, og at, som en logisk Følge heraf, de materielle og dødelige saakaldte Love er falske Krav, der har deres Oprindelse i Uvidenhed og Overtro.

En af de falske Forestillinger, der forsvinder for den oplyste Tankes Fremgang, er Troen paa en ophøjet menneskelignende Gud. Efter som Menneskene søger et sandere Begreb, vil der ikke findes noget, som mere klart bibringer den sande Idé om Gud, den uendelige Væren, end det, der udtrykkes ved den alt-omfattende Benævnelse "Sind". Kunde vi paa nogen Maade have et bedre Navn for den alvise, alt-seende, alt-virkende, almægtige Skaber end—guddommeligt Sind? Visselig intet andet Navn kan mere fuldkomment belyse Guddommens ulegemlige Natur; heller ikke kan noget som helst Begreb om Gud være mere nøjagtig Overensstemmelse med Mesterens Erklæring, at "Gud er Aand".

Blandt mange andre Steder, der støtter disse Forudsætninger, giver Mrs. Eddy paa S. 525 i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* den islandske Oversættelse af det seks og tyvende Vers i første Kapitel af Første Mosebog. Det lyder som følger: "Og Gud sagde, Lader os gøre Mennesket efter vort Sind og vor Lignelse; og Gud skabte Mennesket efter Sit Sind; efter Guds Sind skabte Han det, og Han skabte dem mandlige og kvindelige".

Som Guds Afkom har Mennesket Del i Sindets Egenskaber og er derfor fuldt ud aandeligt. Christian Science aabenbarer, at Mennesket er det guddommelige Sinds guddommelige Idé og som saadan fuldkomment, harmonisk og fritaget for saakaldte materielle Krav og Love. Selv med en ringe Erkendelse af denne Kendsgerning bliver ens Udsigter til Befrielse fra Synd og Sorg uendeligt lysere. Tilværelsen bør ikke længere betragtes som en tilfældig og bitter dødelig Oplevelse, der er fuldstændig afhængig af en ubarmhjertig Skæbne. Snarere bør man forstaa sand Tilværelse som en hellig og skøn Genspejling af Gud, en Tilstand i hvilken Mennesket med Glæde og ophøjet Ro véd, at Faderen, guddommelig Kærlighed, altid er til Stede og trygt leder Sine Ideer.

Mennesket er virkelig det guddommelige Sinds Udtryk, der manifesterer Sindets Magt og Retfærdighed og ikke har nogen Intelligens, adskilt fra Gud. Men for at naa de Demonstrationens Højder, som indeholdes i disse Udtalelser, maa Tanken give Slip paa den Forestilling, at den kødelige Forstandsvirksomhed er virkelig. En nødvendig Forberedelse til dette Skridt er den Forstaaelse, at det saakaldte Sind eller den menneskelige Vilje ikke har nogen Del i Menneskeslægtens Helbredelse eller Genfødelse. Idet Mrs. Eddy taler om dette kødelige Sind eller denne kødelige Vilje, skriver hun paa S. 445 i *Science and Health:* "Den menneskelige Vilje, som skaber og udøver en Løgn, idet den skjuler Harmoniens guddommelige Princip, er ødelæggende for Sundheden og er snarere Aarsagen til Sygdom end Helbredelsen af den". Det er dette kødelige Sind, som ikke er belært om Sandheden, og som derfor er et Bytte for enhver ond Suggestion, der har holdt Verden i Sygdommens og Syndens Trældom lige til nu.

Det guddommelige Sind alene helbreder og frelser—det Sind "som ogsaa var i Kristus Jesus", og som vi i virkeligheden lige saa visseligt genspejler. Vi kan ikke betvivle, at vor Mester forstod Sindets Videnskab. Paulus havde ogsaa en mærkværdig klar Forstaaelse af den Kendsgerning, at Gud er Sind; og hvis man i Lyset af Christian Science paa ny læser hans Breve til de første kristne Kirker, vil man se, at det med næsten overraskende Kraft træder frem, hvor paatrængende nødvendigt det er at aflægge det kødelige Sind.

Skønt den Proces, der fuldbyrder denne Forvandling, er ganske enkel, nødvendiggør den dog den aller nøjeste Helligelse. Enhver Tanke, der ikke er aandelig, skal tilbagevises og erstattes med udødelige Ideer—med Kærlighed, Fred, Glæde, Ærlighed, Frygtløshed og lignende. I samme Forhold som vi trofast gør dette, genspejler vi "Herrens Sind". Saaledes bliver det saakaldte kødelige Sind til sidst udryddet, og det guddommelige Sinds sande Idé, Guds Billede, bliver synligt.

Det er udelukkende gennem denne aandeliggjorte Bevidsthed, at Helbredelse i Christian Science bliver fuldbyrdet.

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa dette Sprog, kan faaes ved at skrive til "Christian Science Forlag" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

God is Mind

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONSIDERING the extent to which the Scriptures have been darkened by material beliefs, it is hardly surprising that many readers find the sacred Word confusing, if not at times seeming to be actually contradictory. Among so much materially expounded religion, it may seem difficult to find and hold to the golden thread of the pure and simple monotheism exemplified by the prophets, and later by Jesus and his students. Little by little, however, the false beliefs which have so long pervaded Christendom are being exposed and deleted from modern teachings, revealing a purer and more practical religion, and one having a much wider appeal.

Christian Science reveals the truth of being from the fundamental premises that God is Spirit and man His spiritual offspring; that Spirit is Mind, the sole and supreme Ruler of the universe; and that, as logically follows, material and mortal so-called laws are false claims, springing from ignorance and superstition.

The belief in a magnified manlike God is one of the false beliefs which are vanishing before the march of enlightened thought. As men seek a truer concept, none will be found which more clearly conveys the true idea of God, the infinite Being, than that expressed by the all-inclusive term "Mind." Could we possibly have a better name for the all-wise, all-seeing, all-acting, all-powerful creator than divine Mind? Surely, no other name can more perfectly illumine the incorporeal nature of Deity; nor can any concept of God accord more closely with the Master's declaration that "God is a Spirit."

Among many passages that support these premises, Mrs. Eddy gives, on page 525 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the Icelandic translation of the twenty-sixth verse of the first chapter of Genesis, as follows: "And God said, Let us make man after our mind and our likeness; and God shaped man after His mind; after God's mind shaped He him; and He shaped them male and female."

Man as the offspring of God partakes of the qualities of Mind, and is therefore entirely spiritual. Christian Science reveals man to be a divine idea of the divine Mind, and, as such, perfect, harmonious, and exempt from so-called material exactions and laws. With even a slight realization of this fact, one's prospects of freedom from sin and sorrow brighten immeasurably. Existence should no longer be regarded as a haphazard and bitter mortal experience, entirely at the mercy of a relentless fate. Rather should true existence be understood to be a holy and beautiful reflection of God, a state in which man joyfully and serenely knows that the Father, divine Love, is ever present, safely guiding His ideas.

Man is actually the expression of divine Mind, manifesting the power and righteousness of Mind, and having no intelligence apart from God. But in order to reach the heights of demonstration implied in these statements, thought must abandon belief in a carnal mentality as real. A necessary preliminary to this step is the understanding that so-called mind, or human will, plays no part in healing or regenerating mankind. Speaking of this fleshly mind or will, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 445 of Science and Health, "The human will which maketh and worketh a lie, hiding the divine Principle of harmony, is destructive to health, and is the cause of disease rather than its cure." It is this carnal mind, uninstructed in Truth, and therefore a prey to every evil suggestion, which has kept the world in bondage to sickness and sin even until now.

Divine Mind alone heals and saves—that Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus," and which we, in reality, as surely reflect. We cannot doubt that our Master understood the Science of Mind. Paul also had a remarkable grasp of the fact that God is Mind; and if in the light of Christian Science one reads anew his letters to the early Christian churches, the urgent necessity of putting off the carnal mind will be seen to stand out with surprising forcefulness.

The process of accomplishing this transformation, while simple, needs closest consecration. All unspiritual thought has to be repelled and replaced by immortal ideas—by love, peace, joy, honesty, fearlessness, and the like. In proportion to our fidelity in doing this work we are reflecting "the mind of the Lord." Thus the carnal mind, so called, is finally exterminated, and the true idea of divine Mind, the image of God, appears.

It is solely through this spiritualized consciousness that healing in Christian Science is accomplished.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

A Garden at Passy

Of all the outings to which dear Monsier Bocher treated us, however, an expedition to the house of his sister-in-law, Madame Odier, was the one that I look back to with most gratitude. To reach the rue Raynouard was, judging by the preparations, a service of danger. The journey was much discussed, and a voiture du cercle was ordered the day before to convey us to Passy. We were packed in it tight as sardines, Monsier Bocher in top hat and dark blue overcoat had come to fetch us, and together we rolled slowly and noisily over the cobbled streets and up the hill. Our arrival was awaited and heralded by Emile, and Madame Odier's maid, with the appearance and manners of the Faubourg, stood in the hall to disrobe us. The house had a long low façade on the street, and above the entresol was a spiral staircase, such as one might find in a Scottish house. Madame Odier did not appear till we were all assembled in the drawing-room. Then she entered with a rush of soft greetings like the cooing of a dove that is fluttering its wings earthwards. Wrapped in a soft white shawl which only gave one glimpses of the elegant silk and velvet of her dress. Her head was covered by a lace cap, its lappets framed her face. . . .

I have alas! no vivid recollection of the salon of the rue Raynouard—just a vague impression of its color, green and bronze like the right side and the wrong side of a magnolia leaf. Seated in her deep chair the dear lady began to entertain us. Her animation was great, her hands had quick explanatory gestures that helped to tell her story. . . .

Now Monsier Bocher became the showman, and the first thing he led one to was the glace sans tain in which both she and he took a childish delight. This was nothing more nor less than a clear plate of glass, so let into the wall and shaped as to give one the impression of its being a picture hanging on the wall, frame and all. Through it one saw, as a landscape, the view from the terrace of the garden: the Paris sky and distant Champs de Mars, the towers of the Trocadero, the roofs and churches, and on a nearer plane, a rounded mass of shrubs and trees bloomed over by the light of late afternoon. Yes indeed, it was getting late, Madame Odier said so. Goûter was served for us and we went down a few steps into the dining-room. On the center of the table Emile had enthroned a compressed bunch of flowers from the garden. The flowers had that etiolated beauty of autumn flowers, monthly roses that can scarcely hold their petals and their sweetness, foolhardy chrysanthemums defying the frosts, and pale asters. A golden brioche neatly dissected and embedded on a napkin was handed round, and with it apricot jam. The apricot jam was another feature of the tea party. It was made yearly from a magnificent apricot tree on the terrace, a tree that never failed to fruit, and was visited by us whenever we came to the rue Raynouard. Madame Odier would walk us up to it, past the trellis of wistaria; I do not think she often went much farther. There was a cloistered serenity in her plot of ground. . . . Contentment flourished here, and like the apricot tree brought forth its golden fruit.—BARBARA WILSON, in "The House of Memories."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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ANOTHER SHARP PRICE DECLINE IN SECURITIES

More New Low Records for Year Established— Close Is Heavy

NEW YORK (AP)—The ordeal of deflation was resumed with determination in the speculative markets today, after yesterday's brief rest.

Share prices shrank rapidly under the weight of excited liquidation. Stock exchange trading facilities were again overpowered, and the ticker fell more than an hour in arrears.

The failure of commodity prices to come to rest upon a firm bottom has been particularly discouraging in both industrial and financial circles.

Wheat and cotton prices again tumbled to new low levels for the decline today, and are now around the levels of 1914.

Copper prices were again shaded ¼ of a cent by some custom smelters to 11½ cents, also the pre-war level of 1914.

The steady decline in the prices of staple commodities has been an unexpected sequel to the autumn crash of stock prices in this country, although it is recalled that they started down in Europe in 1928.

Manufacturing industry felt fairly secure last fall because of its comparatively low inventories of raw materials, and no such deflation as occurred in 1921-22 was thought possible.

It now appears, however, that the rapid increase in the capacity to produce both raw materials and manufactured goods since the war was not fully taken into account.

With post-war adjustments largely completed, industry now finds itself with plant and equipment in excess of the requirements of present consumption, and confronted with heavy overhead charges for maintaining it.

As always happens at such times, price cutting develops, and consumers hold off in the hope of getting the very bottom prices. In the meantime, earnings and purchasing power suffer.

Standard Issues Slump

While it is generally acknowledged that a seasonal upturn must be expected in the fall, Wall Street finds itself unable to make any convincing prediction as to when actual stability will be restored, and stock prices continue to skid.

Seasonal slackening of activity in business only serves to intensify the gloom. Iron Age reports in its weekly survey that steel production has dropped 3 per cent this week to 65 per cent of capacity, that one middle western plant serving the automotive trade has closed down entirely, and another plans to do so shortly.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, du Pont, North American, American Water Works, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, Johns-Manville, Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas dropped about 5 to 10 points.

A short-lived rally appeared in the early afternoon.

Among the high-priced issues J. I. Case and Allied Chemical dropped about 25 points, and Eastman Kodak 15. Many important issues were carried close to their low level of November.

Bond Trend Downward

Interest in fixed income bearing securities fell off today, with prime bonds steady as prices of stock privilege issues were adjusted downward in accordance with the weak showing of stocks.

The mid-year financing by the Treasury Department, coupled with the income tax payments, has not brought the easing in money rates which had been predicted, on the expectation that there would be a repetition of the downward revision of loaning costs witnessed in March. Consequently, there has been little additional incentive for increased bond buying.

Call money went back to 2½ per cent today, after being advanced to 3 yesterday. But the time money held unchanged. Offering of new securities has been at a brisk pace this week, to provide a counter attraction for those seeking fixed income bearing securities. The total today was $54,787,000.

The heaviest transactions during the early trading were in convertible issues, and the trend was uniformly downward, with St. Paul 5s and General Theaters 6s of 1940, establishing new 1930 prices.

Prices of prime railroad bonds were fairly stable, with fluctuations narrow. Missouri Pacific 5s, Atchison general 4s, Erie 5s, Wabash 4½s and Big Four 4½s were the most active and showed small changes. Utilities were quiet and steady.

Foreign bonds were irregular. Leading government issues held even with yesterday's closing prices, but European municipals eased. The new German 5½s fluctuated only ⅛ of a point in the early trading.

Buying of United States Governments was in reduced volume, with price movement irregular.

Central Arizona Light & Power Company, operating subsidiary of the American Power & Light Company, under the supervision of Electric Bond & Share Company, has authorized issuance of $7,500,000 5 per cent gold bonds.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

1:00 P.M.

	Open	High	Low	p.m.	Close
May	13.30	13.37	12.90	13.07	13.06
July	13.58	13.61	13.27	13.61	13.49
Oct.	13.10	13.17	12.85	13.17	13.05
Dec.	13.19	13.30	13.03	13.30	13.15
Jan.	13.18	13.31	13.01	13.31	13.27
Mar.	13.17	13.26	13.00	13.26	13.13

Spots 13.70, up 15 points. Tone at close, steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	13.25	13.25	13.00	13.15	13.30
Oct.	13.02	13.02	12.67	13.00	12.96
Dec.	13.15	13.15	12.81	13.09	13.10

Tone at close steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	13.25	13.25	12.86	13.16	13.14
Oct.	12.92	12.95	12.57	12.92	12.87
Dec.	13.05	13.06	12.69	13.04	12.98

Tone at close steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	7.03	7.09	7.02	7.04	7.07
July	7.01	7.08	6.98	7.05	7.04
Oct.	6.87	6.94	6.85	6.90	6.91
Dec.	6.87	6.90	6.87	6.90	6.90
Jan.	6.92	6.97	6.88	6.93	6.93
Mar.	6.99	7.04	6.96	6.99	7.01

Spots 7.55, up 5 points. Tone at close steady. Sales 4000: (American), 2000.

UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT

Utilities Power & Light Corporation has announced completion of a gas distribution system at Fredericktown, Mo., and the starting of work on another at Farmington, Mo., by the Missouri Natural Gas Company.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	June 18	June 17
42⅛	22		Abitibi	1900	27	26	26	27
37⅝	21⅞	1.60	Adams Ex					
92	85¼	5	Adams Ex pf	600	90	89½	89½	90¼
32	23	2	Adams Mill	400	27½	27	27	28
34¾	30½	..	Addressograph	400	31½	30½	30½	32⅛
23⅛	8	..	Adv-Rumely	1400	9⅝	9⅛	9½	10
41¼	19	..	Adv-Ru pf	300	19	18	18	20
1⅜	½	..	Ahumada	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	
156⅜	118	3*	Air Reduc	13900	126⅛	119½	120¾	128⅜
36	18	2½	Airway El	2400	20	18	18	19½
2½	1¼	..	Ajax Rubber	1300	1¼	1	1	1⅜
9⅛	4½	..	Alaska Jun	300	5⅛	4½	5	5
35¼	18	..	Alleghany	228	19⅞	18	18	19⅞
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	200	97	96	96	97
99¾	92	5½	Allegh pf pd	600	93	92	92	
343	248½	6§	Allied Chem	15800	258	241	241	271
68	48⅜	3	Allis-Chal	12600	51⅛	48⅜	48⅜	51½
42¼	28⅞	3	AL Port Cem	100	30	30	30	..
3½	2½	..	Amal Lea	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
26¼	20	..	Amal Lea pf	400	21	20	20	..
31½	18	2	Amerada	700	24⅛	22½	22½	24⅛
10⅜	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch	3400	4¾	4¾	4¾	5⅛
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	2400	27¾	25¼	25¼	27¼
97⅜	70½	2§	Am Bk Note	200	69	68	68	71
12	6	..	Am Beet S	100	7	7	7	8
45	25	..	Am Beet S pf	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	..
55½	29¾	..	Am Bosch	900	30	29½	29½	29¾
54⅝	43	2.40	Am Brake	200	43	42½	42½	43
213¼	83⅜	6	Am Br Bov	1300	13½	11	11⅞	13½
156½	113½	4	Am Can	67800	121⅜	100	117¾	123
82½	48	6	Am Car & F	300	48	47	47	48
116	95¼	7	Am Car pf	100	99	99	99	98
69⅞	45	3	Am Chain	200	46	45	45	46⅛
51¼	36⅜	2*	Am Chicle	400	39	37¾	38	39¼
33	10⅜	1.60§	Am Com Alc	300	13¾	10	10⅜	13⅜
30⅞	16⅛	2	Am En Til	300	16½	15¾	16½	..
59½	34	..	Am European	1200	35½	34¼	35	34
101¾	57⅜	..	Am & FPw	45200	63	57⅜	60¾	65⅛
111½	107	7	Am & FP Y	200	109	109	108	
100¾	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	400	95	94	94	96¼
33⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	600	25⅛	24	24	25½
7	4	..	Am Hide	200	4½	4½	4½	
41⅞	32½	3*	Am Ice	300	23¾	31	32	33½
55⅞	29¾	2	Am Int Corp	9800	32¼	29¼	29½	32⅛
105	52⅛	4	AmLoco	1200	52	51	51⅛	52⅛
51½	30⅛	3	Am Metals	2400	32⅞	31½	31½	32⅝
119¾	75⅛	1§	Am PwL't	5900	82	76⅛	77½	85
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	300	84¾	81⅞	81⅞	84⅞
39¾	24	1½	Am Radiat	39	25	23½	23¾	25
37	15¼	..	Am Repub	2600	17	15¼	15¼	16⅜
100⅞	57⅜	2§	Am Roll Mill	4700	62	57⅜	59⅛	62⅜
67⅜	56½	5	Am Snf Rez	400	55½	52½	52½	57
26½	10	..	Am Seating	400	10¼	10	10	10⅛
3⅛	1⅛	..	Am Ship	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
79½	56	4	Am Smelting	5600	58	55¼	57	69¼
141	123½	7	Am Smelt pf	700	139	138⅞	138⅞	138⅞
22½	7	..	Am Solvents	1400	7½	7½	7½	7⅞
52¼	36¼	3	Am Stl Fnd	1600	37⅞	37	37	37⅝
33¼	23	3	Am Solv pf	1000	23	22	22	23¼
55½	44¼	2*	Am Stores	3200	44⅞	44	44	45
69⅞	51½	5	Am Sugar	1200	53	51	51	12
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	600	107¼	107	107¼	107¼
274¼	206¾	9	Am Tel&Tel	45900	207¾	201¾	202¼	209½
225⅛	161⅛	..	Am T&T rts	95000	17	16	16¼	17¼
141⅜	117	8	Am Type	200	119½	117	117	120
124⅞	84	1*	Am Wat W	15300	85½	80	81⅛	85¾
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	1400	12¼	11¼	11¼	12¼
44⅞	13¼	..	Am Wool pf	200	32½	30	30	33⅞
9	5	..	Am Writ ct	400	6⅛	6	6	6½
17⅞	7	..	Am Zinc	1400	7¼	7	7¼	7
79⅞	56	6	Am Zinc pf	100	55	55	55	57
53¼	27	3	Anac Wire	700	30¼	27	27	30½
81⅛	46	7	Anaconda	39700	47	44½	45½	47
51⅜	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	35⅞	34⅞	34⅞	37⅞
37¼	18	3	Andes Cop	500	20¼	18	18½	20¼
29¼	20½	2	Arch Dan	2700	21¼	20½	20½	21¼
82⅞	74¼	7	Armour D pf	400	78	77¾	78	78
8⅛	4⅞	..	Arm Ill A	8000	5¼	4¾	5	5⅛
43⅝	27⅜	..	Arm Ill B	15100	28	27⅛	27⅜	3
65	55	7	Arm Ill pf	500	62	59	59	62
13⅜	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	400	6⅞	6½	6½	
20⅛	13½	1	Art Loom	100	12½	12½	12½	13
46⅛	37⅝	4	Asso Apparel	700	33	34	34	36
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	3700	32⅜	30⅞	31⅞	34
242½	205	10	Atchison	3900	213⅜	206	208	212½
107	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	100	106	106	106	106
175½	158	10	Atl Coast L	200	158	157¼	157¼	156½
80⅝	53¾	..	Atl G&WI	2900	55¼	53⅝	53⅝	55½
65¼	56	4	Atl G&WI pf	300	57	56	56	
51⅜	34⅞	1*	Atl Refin	5400	34⅞	30¼	31⅜	35
37	26⅝	4	Atlas Stores	2100	27⅛	25½	26	27⅝
26⅜	10½	4§	Auburn Auto	62000	10¾	9⅞	10⅜	105
60	52⅝	4.40	Aust Cred	100	52¾	52¾	52½	52¾
10⅜	4	..	Auto Sales	200	4	4	4	4½
58⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	50	49	49	53½
97⅜	43¼	..	Aviation	7900	51½	5	5¼	5⅜

—B—

38	19⅜	1⅜	Baldwin	1700	20¾	20⅛	20½	20¼
122⅜	100½	7	Balt & O	3800	102½	101¼	101¼	102⅜
84⅛	78¼	..	Balt & O pf	100	82½	82½	82½	82½
84½	63	2½	Bangor & A	1000	68	68	68	70
71⅜	25⅜	..	Barnet	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	22
34	20½	2*	Barnsdall A	7200	22	21⅛	21⅛	22
82	67½	4	Beatrice	900	77¾	76	76	78⅛
107	101¼	4	Beatrice pf	300	106	106	106	
70⅛	50	3§	Beechnut	1400	52	50	50⅛	50
57⅜	28⅛	2	Bendix	15700	30⅞	28⅛	28¼	31
38¼	11⅜	2	Best & Co	6000	40¾	37¼	37¼	40½
110¼	81	3*	Beth Steel	11300	79	79	79	85
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	130	130	130	130½
41½	34¼	1⅞	Blaw Knox	1300	34	33	33	34¼
69	38	3*	Bohn Alum	300	37	35	35	38⅛
78	70	4*	Bon Ami A	900	70	71	71	75
90⅜	60¼	3	Borden	12900	75	72	72⅝	75
50½	29	3	Borg Warner	1200	30	26⅜	26½	30
24⅛	13½	..	Briggs	12900	18¾	17¾	18	19⅛
25⅛	14¼	2	Brkyn & Str	100	23	23	23	
22¼	13	..	Brockway	1300	14¾	13¾	13¾	15⅛
73	62	4	Bkyn Man T	200	62	58¼	60½	62
94	84⅞	6	Bkyn Man pf	100	91	91	91	
15⅞	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	1100	13	13	13	13
60⅛	53	4	Bklyn Queen pf	100	60⅛	60½	60⅛	60⅛
178¼	125½	5	Bklyn Un G	1500	132½	122	126½	130
42	38¼	3	Brown Shoe	1600	38¼	37¾	37¾	38½
30⅜	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	1300	15¼	15	15¼	15½
22	11¼	..	Bruns Term	400	15	13	13	15
31⅞	19½	..	Bucyrus	2600	21⅝	19½	19½	21⅞
53	33⅛	2½	Buck cv pf	1500	36⅞	34¼	33¾	36¼
18⅜	7½	1	Budd Mfg	1500	8⅛	7⅞	8	8
17⅜	7⅜	1	Budd Wheel	3700	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	10¼
89¼	77	..	Buff & Susq ct	100	89⅛	89½	89½	89⅛
90	75	..	Buff & Susq	100	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
74	62	1.20	Bullard	2400	32½	32	32	33¼
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	4700	29	27	27	29
11⅛	6⅜	8	Burns Bros A	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
35	17	..	Burns Br B	1400	17	15¾	15¾	17
51⅞	35	1*	Burroughs	5800	35	32¼	32¼	35½
48⅛	29	2.50	Bush Term	1800	31½	29½	29½	32
41¼	21½	2.50	Butte Cop	1900	23	21¾	21¾	
51¼	22	2	Butte & Sup	1200	23	21½	21½	
29¾	14	..	Butterick	1500	15¾	13½	13½	13½
112⅞	70	..	Byers	25100	74⅛	68¼	69	73⅝

—C—

77½	65½	4	Calif Pack	7800	64⅞	64⅜	64⅜	65½
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	200	1	1	1	1
30	19	2	Campbell	100	19	19	19	19⅜
89⅞	50⅝	2	Calu & Ariz	1900	51⅞	49	49	52⅛
33⅜	15	1½	Calu & Hecla	1200	15⅞	14	14	15⅝
72⅜	57½	5	Canada Dry	2000	59⅛	56	56	57
222½	153⅜	10	Can Pac	4100	192	188⅛	188½	191
52¾	45⅜	..	Can Pac N wi		47½	46⅝	46⅝	47¼
3¼	2¼	1.60	CannonMills	4800	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2¼
28¾	15	..	Capital Adm	200	15	14	15	15¼
369¾	190	6	Case Thresh	3100	187	167	167	190¾
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	400	61½	58	58	62¾
13⅞	5	..	Cav-Cobbs	1200	6	6	6	
60	15	..	Celotex	4400	16	15⅜	15½	16⅜
101⅜	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	24½	24½	24½	24
65⅜	45	..	Cerro de P	6100	45	43¼	43½	45
15⅞	7	..	Cert-Teed	1400	7	6	6	7
67⅞	25½	4.20	Checker Cab	4200	26⅜	22⅞	23	26½
82⅛	55⅜	3	Ches Corp	6900	56¼	54½	54½	56½
104¾	99¾	4	Ches Ohio rts	3400	19	18¼	18¼	19½
241¾	174	10	Ches & Ohio	14100	179⅜	172¼	172¼	180
10	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	300	5	5	5	5¼
10⅝	5	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	5	5	5	5⅛
17¾	9	..	Chi Gt Wst	2400	10	8	9	10¼
52⅜	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1500	37⅞	31¼	33¼	38¾
26⅜	13⅝	..	Chi M&St P	6600	15¾	14⅝	13⅞	13¾
46¼	22⅛	..	Chi M&SP pf	7800	24	20½	20⅞	24
89⅞	73½	5	Chi & NW		73¼	73¼	73¼	74½
37	17	..	Chi Pneu	2000	15⅞	13¼	13¼	17
55⅞	47½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	1100	47	46⅛	46½	47½
125¼	105	7	Chi RI	400	105¼	104½	104⅝	105½
104⅛	98	6	Chi RI 6%	200	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99¾
110⅜	105	7	Chi RI 7%	100	106	106	106	105
32½	20	..	Chick Col O	900	20	20	20	20¼
67⅝	53	2.40	Childs	2500	56½	52	52	56
43	27¾	3	Chrysler	42000	27⅞	24⅛	24¼	28⅝
12¼	7	1½	City Stores	1000	7⅛	6⅜	6¾	7⅛
60	30	5	Cluett Phdy	200	35½	35½	35½	36½
205⅜	92¼	2	Col Bea Oil	2300	14	12⅝	12⅝	14¼
64⅞	53¾	2½	Col Palm	700	54½	51½	51½	53½
35¾	14⅜	..	Collins & A	2100	19¼	18	18	19¼
92	73	7	Collins & A pf	1400	88	87½	87½	88
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	6000	47⅞	40½	40½	47¼
87	65¼	2§	Colum Gas	47800	65½	59⅜	59¼	66¼
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109¼
199	123	6*	Col Carbon	7100	125	115½	117	128½
37⅜	17¼	.87	Col Graph	51400	18½	16⅝	16¾	17⅞
40⅞	23⅞	2	Com Cred	4000	25½	24⅛	24¼	26
87	80¼	..	Com Inv Trev pf	100	80	80	80	..
55	29⅝	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	7100	31	28½	29	31½
100	89	6½	Com I &1⅔	100	99	99	99	98⅜
38	20¼	1	Com Sol	40000	22⅜	20¼	21⅞	22⅛
20¼	12¾	.60	Commwlth So	11300	14	12⅜	13	14¼
104¾	99	6	Commwlth pf	400	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝	101⅜
57	40	2	Conde Nast	100	39	39	39	40
19¾	11¼	..	Congoleum	1300	11⅜	10⅛	10¼	11¼
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	3200	18½	15⅜	16½	19
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	3500	20¼	19	19	20½
136⅞	96⅜	4	Con Gas	102300	101	101½	106½	108½
103⅞	99½	55	Con Gas pf	300	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
62	40	6	Con Ry C pf	1300	56	54	54	57
22½	12	1.20	Container A	100	13½	13½	13½	13¾
8½	4	..	Container B	600	4½	4	4	4½
52½	19¼	..	Cont Bak A	400	20½	18½	19½	20
7	3½	..	Cont Bak B	400	3¾	3½	3½	3⅝
94⅞	69¼	8	Cont Bak2pf	400	71	70	70	71½
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	1100	53¼	51½	51½	54
37⅜	18¾	3	Cont Dia Fib	700	19⅜	17⅝	17⅝	19⅝
77⅜	53⅞	2	Cont Ins	2300	54	50½	50½	55
8¾	5¼	..	Cont Motors	4200	5¼	4½	4½	5
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	34300	20⅜	18¾	19	20
40⅞	25½	3*	Cont Shares	3000	25¼	21¾	21¾	25⅜
113⅝	87½	..	Corn Prod	9700	94¼	89¼	90	93¾
33	16	..	Coty	4000	17	15½	15½	17⅛
35⅜	25½	2*	Crane of Wh	1000	31½	31	31	32
29⅛	9	..	Crec Carpet	700	15	15	15	15
22	10¼	..	Crosley	3100	12¼	11	12	12
59⅜	40½	..	Crown Cork	1000	42¼	38	38	40½
93⅞	73	5*	Crucible	3700	73½	70½	70½	73¾
99	9	..	Cuba Co	1800	13½	12	12	13½
9	6	..	Cub Am S	800	6⅛	6	6	6
2⅛	1	..	Cub Dom S	400	1	1	1	1
48	40⅛	4	Cudahy 6	1200	40	39	39	40⅛
121⅛	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	100	119¼	119¼	119¼	..
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	42600	7¼	6¾	6¾	7¼
19⅜	9⅝	..	Curtiss Wr A	6700	9⅝	9	9	10
90½	59	3½§	Cutler	700	59½	58	58	60¼

—D—

43⅝	27	..	Davison	4900	26⅛	24¾	24¾	27½
24½	22½	1.40	Deere pf	1400	23⅜	20	20	22⅝
181	157½	9	Del & Hud	400	158½	156½	156½	159¼
153	111½	6*	Del Lac&W	1200	113¾	110¼	110¼	114
80	41	..	env RG pf	300	59	58½	59	58
255¾	195⅜	..	Det Edison	100	217	212	212	217
423¼	293¾	2.40§	Devoe & R A	500	297⅛	28	28	30
237	139	8	iamond M	400	200	190	190	200½
3	99⅝	1	Dome Mines	1800	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	8½
30⅝	19⅞	1.20	Dom Stores	1200	20⅝	18⅝	18⅝	20¾
3	1⅜	..	Du So Shore		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
145¼	107¾	4*	upont	17300	108	100½	101½	108
121	114½	6	Dupont deb	600	118½	118	118	118¾
13⅜	7⅞	1	Dupont rts	9700	7⅜	7⅜	¾	
18⅞	14½	1	Duplan Silk	100	14½	14½	14½	14½

—E—

255¼	175¾	5*	East Kodak	15000	208¼	191¼	200	209
37¼	23½	3	Eaton Axle	4000	23⅜	21	21½	23⅞
62	40	..	Eitingon pf	700	40½	40½	40½	40¼
114⅞	62½	6	Elec Auto Lt	1600	64	58⅛	59	64⅝
9¾	4	..	Elec Boat	700	4¼	4¼	4⅜	4⅜
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	19000	65	58½	62	65½
112	106	7	Elec P&L pf	1400	107	105	105	107
79¼	64⅛	5	Elec Sto Bat	3800	65⅛	63	63	66⅛
49⅝	45	5	*End John	100	44	44	44	45⅛
68	39½	2.40	Eng P S	400	48	48	48	50½
107½	94⅝	5	Eng P S 5 pf	900	100	100	100	100
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf ww	500	100	98¾	100	99¾

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	June 18	June 17
50¾	39¾	3	Equit Bldg	2500	46½	46	46	47
63⅜	36¾	..	Erie	16300	36¾	35⅛	35⅛	37⅜
67⅜	59	4	Erie 1pf	700	58	54	56¼	59
43⅜	16	4	Eureka Vac	1400	15	12	12	16
30¾	7	..	Evans Auto L	300	8	8	8	8⅛

—F—

50½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	400	38½	38¼	38¼	39¼
27¼	11	..	Fashion Pk	100	12	12	12	14⅞
38	25½	..	Fed Dept St	100	27	25½	25½	28½
90¼	59⅝	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	700	67⅞	65½	65½	66¾
100½	98	7	Fed M&S pf	100	98	98	98	
12	7¾	.80	Fed Motor

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100½	100½
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	64	64
Adams Ex 4s	85½	85½
Albany P W P 6s	93½	93½
Alleghany 5s '44	99½	99
Alleghany 5s '49	99	99
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102	101¾
Allegh 5s ret	96	96
A½a Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	103½
Am F Pow 5s	88	86½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	97½	97½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	102⅜	102
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	96	93
Am Met 5½s	97	96⅞
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	84	84
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¾	101¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102⅞	102⅞
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	163	162½
Am T & T col 5s '46	105⅛	104¾
Am T & T '65	104⅞	104¾
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104⅝	104⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107¾	107¾
Am Type Founders 6s '40	106	106
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101¼	101¼
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	94¼	94
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90⅛	90⅛
Armour & Co 5½s '43	82⅜	82
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94⅞	94¾
Atch T&S F 4½s	125	122
Alt & Dany 2d 4s '48	53½	53½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	75	75
Atl Rfining deb 5s '37	102½	102
B&O 4s PLEA&WV div '41	94¼	94¼
B&O 4½s '3 3	100¼	100¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	104	103¾
B&O cv 4½s	100¼	100¼
B&O 5s series D	103½	103¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	110	109¼
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	88¼	88¼
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102⅛	101⅞
Boston & Me 5s '67	99¾	99½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	35½	35½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	97⅜	97¼
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101¾	101¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94	94
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95	95
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102¼	102¼
Can North sf 7s '40	110¾	110¾
Can Nat July 5s	102	102
Can Pacific deb 4s	88	88
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102¾	102¾
Can Pacific 5s '54	102½	101¾
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	95½	95½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	109	109
Cen Dist Tel 5s	104⅝	104⅝
Cen RR NJ gen s '87	110¾	110¾
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	42	42
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¼	100¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 A	98	98
Ches & O gen 4½s '92 B	98	98
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	88	88
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	69	69
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70¼	69½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	53	51½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	89	88¼
Chi & NW 3½s '87	78¼	78¼
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	100	100
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	106¼	106¼
Chi Railway 5s '27	79½	79½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	98	97⅝
Chi RI&P 4½s '52 A	95½	95¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89¾	89¾
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105	105
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94⅝
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	91¼	91¼
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	98	98
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	99	99
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101¾	101⅝
Colum Pow 4½s	95	95
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99¾	99⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95½	95¼
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99¾	99¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	46	46
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	101½	101½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¾	105¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99¼	99¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	103	102⅛
Cuba Cane Sug Prod D	22	20½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	62⅝	62
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	86½	86½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	32	32
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102½	102½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93⅞	93½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105¼	105¼
Detroit Ed 5s '55	93	93
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101½	101½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104¾	104¾
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103⅝	103⅝
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	10 7	107
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	99½	99⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	93	93
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100⅜	100¼
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	70	70
Edith Rock 6s	101¾	101¾
Erie gen 4s '96	87½	87¼
Erie 5s '67	94	93½
Erie '75s	93½	93¼
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	101	101
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	70	70
Fla East Coast 5s '74	51	51
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	29	29
Gen Cable 5½s '47	100	100
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¼	101
Gen Theater '40s	96	94½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105⅞	106¾
Goodyear 5s '57	93¾	93½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	70	70
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	97¼	97¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	111	111
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110⅞	110¾
Hudson Coal 5s '62	59	58
Hud & Man adj 5s '57	80	80
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99	98⅞
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	101¾
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100¼	100¼
Ind Limestone 6s '46	99	99
Inland Steel 4½s '78	95	95
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99¾	99⅞
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	63¼	63
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	52	52
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	87½	87½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100¼	100¼
Int & Gt Nor 5s '56	101	100¼
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	102½	10 3⅜
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100½	100½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	87	87
Int Paper 6s '55	90¾	90¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91¼	91⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	111¼	109½
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97¼	97
Int Tel & Tel 5s ser A	96¾	96½
Kan City Pt&Mem 4s '36	96¾	104⅝
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104⅜	104⅝
Kan City So 1st 3s 50	77¾	77¼
Kan City So rfg 5s 50	101	101
Kan Gas & Elec 6s 52	106¼	106¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s 34	101¾	101¾
Laclede Gas 5½s 53	103¼	103¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	83	82
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98	98
Loew's Inc 6s '41	114¾	114¾
Long Island deb 5s '37	100½	100½
La Ark 5s	84⅞	84
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	99¾	99¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	49	48
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	91	91
Met Edison 4½s	98½	98½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101½	101½
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100	100
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78¼	78¼
Mo Pac 5s 7 '77	100½	98½
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	73¼	73¼
Morris & Essex 4½s	98½	99
Mutual Fuel 5s	104	104
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	96⅞	95
Na Dad 6½s '47	23¾	23¾
N E T & T 4½s B '61	100	100
NYC&HR con 4s '98	92⅛	92
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98¾	98¾
NYC&HR rfg im 4½s 2013	100¼	100¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅜	107⅝
NYC M C col 3½s '98	79½	78⅞
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	97¼	97¼
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	107¼	107¼
NY Chi & St L 6s A '32	102¼	102½
NY Dock 5s '38	77½	77
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	113⅜	113⅜
NY N&H cv 6s '48	122¾	122¾
NY &Rich Gas 6s '52	105⅜	105⅜
NY Tel dez 6s '49	110½	110½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100	100
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	102⅝	102⅝
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	62	62
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103⅜	103⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102⅞	102⅞
Nor Am Ed 5½s C	98½	98½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113½	113½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102	101¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112¼	112
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111½	111½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	65	65
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	48	48
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	45	45
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91½	91¼
Otis Steel 5½s '41	103	103
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅜	102¼
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	105⅛	105⅛
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¾	102½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103½	102½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	81½	81
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	75	75
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	70	69
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	82½	82½
Penn R R 4½s D	95⅞	95⅝
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100½	100
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	99¾	99¾
Penn RR gen 5s '68	109⅝	109
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109½	109½
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	112⅜	112⅜
Pere Marq 4½s	98	97⅝
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	95¼	94½
Phil Co 5s '67	100¾	100½
Phil Elyec Co 4½s '67	100	100
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	87⅛	87
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	99	97½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104¾	104¾
Portland Ry 5s '30	100	100
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105	105
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	94½	93
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	87	87
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98⅞	98⅞
Pub Svc rfg 1970	98¾	98¼
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	31½	31½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	99⅝
Pure Oil 5½s 1940	98⅛	97¾
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	92⅝	92⅝
Remington Rand ww	98½	98
Revere Bros 6s	103⅛	103⅛
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	103	102¾
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107¼	107¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	99⅛	99
St L & S F 4s A '50	90¾	90¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	92¾	92⅛
St L & S F 5s B '50	103	102⅞
St L S W 1st 4s '89	86¼	86¼
St L S W 2d 4s '89	80¾	80¾
St L S W con 4s '32	99⅛	99⅛
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	107	107
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	75½	75
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	50	50
Seabd A L gold 4s '50	66	66
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	50¾	50¾
Seabd A L con 4s '45	57	55
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	52	51
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96⅜	96⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	96½	96⅜
Shubert Theater 6s '42	50	50
Shell Un 5s ct ww	98½	98
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101½	101½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	90	90
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102½	102
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅜	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100⅞	100¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98⅜	98½
Skelly Oil 5½	96½	96
South P Rico s '41	103½	103½
So Bell Tel s '41	103⅞	103½
So Colo Pow t	104¼	104½
Solway 5s	97	97
So Pacific col	92	92
So Pacific rfg 4	93⅞	93½
So Pac 4½s '68	97⅜	97⅛
So Pac 4½s '69 w	98½	98
So Pacific cv 5s	100¼	100¼
So Pac SF Ter 4s	92¼	92¼
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97⅝	97⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	90⅜	90
So Ry gen 6s '56	118	117½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124	123¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅛	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98	97⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	80¼	80
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	40	40
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100½	100½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¼	106¼
Tex Corp 5s '44	102⅜	102
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	106⅞	106⅞
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48¼	46¼
Third Ave 5s '37	102	102
Third Ave adj 5s '60	23½	23
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	105⅛	105
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	100	99½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102¾	102¾
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	70¼	70¼
Union El L&P rfg 5s '33	101½	101½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	97	97
Union Pacific 4s '68	90	90
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99½	99
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	109⅛	109⅛
U S Rubber 5s '47	83½	83
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100¼	100¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101	101
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	89¼	88½
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	84¼	84
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	59	59
Va Ry 5s '62	106¼	106¼
Va Ry & Pow 5s '34	101¾	101⅜
Wabash 4½s '78	93	92½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103	102¾
Wabash 5½s '75	105	105
Walworth 6½s '35	99¾	99¾
Warner 6s xw	99¼	99¼
Warner Bros Pict 6s	102	100¼
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	104¼	103⅞
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104¾	104½
Western Electric 5s '44	104⅛	103¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	83
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99	98¼
Western Un col 5s '38	103	103
Western Un 6½s '36	109	108¾
Western Un 5s 1960	103⅝	103¼
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90¾	90¾
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102¼	102¼
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	104	104
White Sew Mach 6s '36	76½	76½
White Sew Mach 6s '40	72	72
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	27½	27
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	99⅞	99⅞
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102¼	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103
Wis Cen gen 4s	77⅛	77⅛

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jun 18	Last Jun 17
3½s '43	100.29	100.30	100.28	100.30	101.2
1st 4¼s '47	102	102	102	102	102.5
1st 4¼s rg	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.28
4th 4¼s '38	102.23	102.26	102.23	102.28	102.23
US 3¾s '43	101.12	101.12	101.12	101.12	101.13
US 3¾s '47	101.16	101.22	101.16	101.22	101.20
US 3¾s '56	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.10
US 4¼s '52	112.28	112.28	112.28	112.28	112.30

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	84¾	84½
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	74⅛	74⅛
Akershus 5s '63	93¼	93¼
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	77¼	77¼
Antioquia 7s A '45	77	77
Antioquia 7s B '45	76¼	76
Antioquia 7s C '45	79	79
Antwerp 5s '58	9	96¼
Argentine Gov 5s '45	87⅛	8
Argentine 5½s '62	92¾	92¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98⅝	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98¾	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98¾	98½
Argentine Gov 6s '5 A	99	98½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98⅝	98⅝
Australia 4½s '5	80¼	80¼
Australia 5s '55	86½	86⅛
Australia 5s '5	8½	87
Austria (Gov) s '43	104	103⅜
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94½	94½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94¼	94
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103½	103
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109	109
Belgium (King) s '55	113⅛	113
Belgium (King) s '56	109	108⅞
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107¾	107¾
Berlin 6½s '50	96	96
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	91¾	90
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	91½	91½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	89⅛	89⅛
Bogota (City) 8s '45	97¼	97
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	78	75⅜
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	76¾	75¼
Bolovia (Rep) 8s '47	89½	85½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104	103⅞
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	91¼	91¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	80½	80
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	81½	80
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	101¾	101¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	101½	101¼
Bedo 7s ww	80	79
Bremen 7s '35	102⅞	102⅞
Brisbane 5s '57	85⅜	85
Brisbane 5s '58	85	85
Budapest (City) 6s '62	78¼	78¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61	86¼	85
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	97¾	97¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	87	87
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	100	100
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅞	100⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105	104⅝
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	107	107
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	93	93
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95½	95¼
Chile (Bank) 1962	88½	87⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89⅜	89
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	89¼	89¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	89¼	89¼
Chilean Loan 7s	94½	94½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	94	94
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	74½	74½
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	76	76
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	75	75
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92	91⅞
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97¾	97¾
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	95¼	95¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	87¾	86⅛
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	74½	73⅝
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109¾	109¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46	103⅛	103⅜
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92½	92½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	104¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100½	100½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	92	91
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	92	—
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	101¾	101¾
Duke Power 6s	104⅞	104⅞
Estonia Bank 7s '67	81½	81½
Fiat 7s '46 war	101	101
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96½	96½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97½	97½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100¼
Finnish B 6½s '54	97⅞	97⅞
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	107½	107½
French Nat SS 7s '49	104	104
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅜	117⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122⅞	122⅝
Frankfort 6½s	93	93
Germ 7s '49	107⅛	106¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90¾	89¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	85½	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	85½	85
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	86½	86½
Germ El Pow 6½s '53	94½	94½
Germ G E 6s '48	95½	95
God Hope I&SW 7s '45	98⅛	98⅛
Graz 8s '54	99½	99
Greek 6s '68	97	97
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	95¼	95¼
Hungary Mun 7s '46	89	88
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	94⅜	94⅛
Ileder Steel 6s '48 ct	88¾	88
Irish Free State 5s '60	98¼	98¼
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	96¾	96¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96½	96
Italy (King) 7s '51	98⅞	98
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93	93
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4½ '31	97¼	97¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	103⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	91	90
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83½	83½
Karstadt 6s '43	77⅜	76¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	95¾	94¾
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	99	99
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	96¾	96
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104⅜	104
Milan (City) 6s '52	90	89⅜
Mina 6½s '58	77½	76¾
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	105⅛	105
Montevid (City) 7s '52	100¾	100¾
Nether'l'ds (King) 6s '72	104	104
New So Wales 5s '57	84	84
Nord Rys 6½s '50	105¼	105
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92¾	92
Norway Bank 5s '67	96	96
Norway (King) 5s '63	99	99
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102	102
Norway (King) 6s '43	103¼	103
Norway (King) 6s '52	102½	102¾
Norwegian El 5½s '57	92¼	91¾
Nuremberg 6s '52	88⅛	88⅛
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89½	89½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96⅜	96
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101½	101½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93½	93⅜
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	104½	104
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102½	102⅜
Peru 6s '60	75½	75
Peru 6s '61	74½	74½
Poland 6s '40	85⅞	85¼
Poland 8s '50	94½	94
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	97	97
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	99½	99¼
Rhine West '53 ww	91	91
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101½	101¼
Rhine Westjphalia 6s '52	91½	91
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	96¼	96¼
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	77½	77
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	96¼	96
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	76	77½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89¼	89½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90¾	90⅛
Ruhr 6s	83½	83½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	108¼	108¼
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93½	93¼
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	87¾	87¾
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	76	76
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	70	70
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	97¾	97
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	92	92
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	96¾	96¼
Saxon State 7s '45	99¼	99¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅝	107⅝
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	83½	83½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	94½	94
Siemens 6½s ct '51	103½	103½
Siemens 7s '35	102⅛	102⅛
Silesia Bk 6s '47	80	80
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	76½	76
Soissons (City) 6s '36	104	103¾
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	105	104¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107¾	107¼
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105¼	105
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	92	91½
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	100	100
Toho El Pow 7s '55	99½	99½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90¼	90⅛
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	86¾	86
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	75¼	75
Tyrol 7s '52	93	92½
Tyrol 7½s '55	99½	99
Ujikkawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100⅛	100⅛
U Q Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104	103⅞
Uni Stl W Burbach 7s '51	103	103
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90¾	89¾
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	90	89⅝
Unterelbe 6s '53	85½	85½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96¼	95
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	105¼	105
Vienna 6s '52	87⅜	87
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	96¾	96¾
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96½	96½

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	12:30
1 Allegheny Gas	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Allen Mfg A cv pf	8	8	8
3 Alum Co Am	250½	250	250
1 Alum Ltd	150	150	150
2 Am Capital B	8⅛	8	8
5 Am Cit P&L A (3r)	37⅜	37¼	37⅜
2 AmCit P&L B (10%f)	15¾	13⅝	13⅞
5 Am Com P A (10%f)	23½	22⅝	22⅞
10 Am Com P op w	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Am Cont Oilfields	⅛	⅛	⅛
27 m Cyan B (1.60)	19½	19	19⅜
2 Am Dept St	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2 Am Equities	15⅛	15	15
4 Am & F Pw war	45	42	42
2 Am Gas & El (1a)	118	115	115¾
3 Am Invest B	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
6 Am Lt & Trac nw	54½	53⅛	53⅛
20 Am Maracaibo	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
2 Am Nat Gas	13	11½	11½
50 Am Sup Pow (1)	23¾	21⅜	21⅜
2 Am Sup P 1st pf	99½	99⅛	99⅛
14 Am Ut & Gen B vtc	10	9⅛	9¼
2 Appalach Gas	10¼	9½	9½
17 Ark Nat Gas	9¾	9¾	9¾
59 Ark Nat Gas A	9½	8⅝	8⅝
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Asso Dye & Pr	¾	¾	¾
3 Asso El Ind Lid	5½	5½	5½
2 Asso Gas & E	38¾	37¾	37¾
5 Asso G & El A	32¾	32¼	32¼
2 Asso G&E deb rts	6⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Asso Ray pf	45¼	45¼	45¼
1 Asso Tel Ut	21¾	21¾	21¾
1 Atl Lobos	½

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WEETAMOE IS AGAIN WINNER

Finishes Less Than a Minute Ahead of the Enterprise

STANDING OF AMERICA'S CUP DEFENSE CANDIDATES

	1st	2d	3d	4th
Weetamoe	3	0	1	0
Enterprise	1	3	0	0
Whirlwind	0	1	2	1
Yankee	0	0	1	0

Does not take in Resolute and Vanitie as not eligible for cup defense.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The six cup defenders, four present and two past, accepted the invitation of the Stamford Yacht Club for a fifth race, June 18, in the placid waters of western Long Island Sound before going on to the more strenuous conditions off Newport next week. Five of them made sail or took tow lines from tenders from the yachting garage at City Island where several of them were given new or recut sails, while the sixth, the Weetamoe, which has already won three out of four races, hoisted her canvas on the other side of the Sound in Oyster Bay.

Once more the closeness of the contest between the four new boats Weetamoe, Enterprise, Yankee and Whirlwind increased interest in the contest and scores of small and large power craft were scurrying about Shippan Point at the entrance to Stamford Harbor eager to see the six great queens of American yachting racing under the red and white burgee of the home club.

Among the fleet were a number of boats from Boston whose owners were enthusiastic over the speed shown by the Hub's representative, the Yankee, in the contest, June 17, while not a few seemed to believe that given a 12 to 15-knot breeze the double-ender Whirlwind would show her heels to the rest of the fleet as she did in the race, June 16, when she led over two-thirds of the course. It was admitted that the Weetamoe is the objective yacht. That she is getting into fine trim and that she is being remarkably well sailed by her talented afterboard and her very able professional crew including her sailing master John Christensen.

Weetamoe Best to Windward

The backers of the Nichols-Morgan cup candidate pointed out the fact that in the last three races the Weetamoe has shown the best speed to the windward of any of the cup yachts and that in the race June 17, the second under the colors of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club she won the lead because her skipper or sailing master chose the right head sail for the nine-mile reach on the first leg. She carried a No. 1 jib-topsail while the others were under ballooners.

The Enterprise won the honors of the start and for a time held the lead, while the Weetamoe had some difficulty forereaching the Yankee. The Boston yacht dropped back into fifth place principally because she ran into a calm spot and flapped round while the other yachts were speeding for the first turn. Fortunately for the Yankee the breeze took on again and she brushed by the Whirlwind and Vanitie and nearly caught the Enterprise at the mark. The elapsed times on this leg were: Weetamoe, 44m. 19s.; Enterprise, 44m. 36s.; Yankee, 44m. 57s.; Whirlwind, 45m. 28s.; Vanitie, 46m. 16s.; Resolute, 47m. 37s.

Breeze Keeps Canting

On the run across the Sound to the second mark the wind was a trifle forward of the beam and while the yachts all broke out spinnakers they had considerable difficulty in carrying them, for the breeze kept canting back and forth. The Weetamoe and Enterprise went into a slight luffing match which took them high off the course while the Yankee held straight for the buoy. Still the Weetamoe kept the lead and luffed round the mark with 25 seconds to spare on the Enterprise and 48 seconds on the Yankee.

It should be remembered that although several of the yachts were very close on this run, at the request of the cup committee none of them attempted any drastic fixing, such as usually obtains on such a course. The elapsed times on the second leg, an eight-mile run, were Weetamoe, 37m 42s.; Enterprise, 37m. 50s.; Yankee, 37m. 52s.; Whirlwind, 38m. 36s.; Vanitie, 38m. 14s.; Resolute, 43m. 25s.

The Weetamoe on turning took a sharp fisherman's luff and then flattened sheets for the finish hard on the port tack. She had the Enterprise and Yankee well covered and when they tacked to starboard to clear their wind, she refused to follow. Both Enterprise and Yankee overstood on that tack and lost ground and seconds, for when they swung round to port again the Weetamoe was laying her course and the race was a procession.

The wind breezed up to 12 knots on the fetch to the finish and the Weetamoe made the leg in very fast time, drawing away from the rest of the yachts and increasing her lead over all the yachts. Both leaders dropped the Yankee on this leg, due more or less to the fact that the Boston boat seemed to be carrying too much ballast. While the new boats covered the course in very fast time, there is some question about the total distance, so that the times made June 17 and June 16 are not being accepted as records.

The elapsed times for the last leg, a close fetch of eight miles were Weetamoe, 40m. 4s.; Enterprise, 40m 31s.; Yankee, 42m. 1s.; Whirlwind, 41m. 36s.; Vanitie, 43m. 37s.; Resolute, 42m. 49s. The summary:

Yacht and Owner	Elapsed Time H. M. S.
Weetamoe, G. Nichols, et als	2 02 05
Enterprise, W. W. Aldrich, et als	2 02 57
Yankee, J. S. Lawrence, et als	2 04 47
Whirlwind, L. K. Thorne, et als	2 05 40
Vanitie, G. B. Lambert	2 08 03
Resolute, E. W. Clark	2 13 21

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Memphis	41	22	.651
New Orleans	38	23	.623
Nashville	31	32	.492
Little Rock	32	34	.485
Birmingham	29	33	.468
Chattanooga	29	34	.460
Atlanta	29	35	.453
Mobile	23	39	.371

RESULTS TUESDAY

Memphis 12, Atlanta 7.
Little Rock 5, Birmingham 4.

Yale Polo Four Defeats Cadets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RUMSON, N. J.—The Yale University polo team easily defeated the team representing the United States Military Academy in the third game of the championship of the Intercollegiate Polo Association June 17 at the Herbert Memorial Field of the Rumson Polo Club. The score was 13 to 2, and except for substitutions in the later chukkers, it might have been even more one-sided.

Stewart B. Iglehart '32, former Old Aiken player, was the leading scorer, while Michael G. Phipps '32, was also effective at No. 1. Iglehart, who was the only regular to play through the six chukkers, made six goals.

This victory brings Yale against Princeton in the final June 21, the latter having reached the final by a bye and a close victory over Pennsylvania Military Academy, June 13, while the Cadets had defeated Harvard June 14. This was the first appearance of Yale. The summary:

YALE UNIVERSITY	WEST POINT
No. 1—M. G. Phipps '32	F. F. Wing Jr. '30
	E. S. Potter '30
No. 2—J. P. Mills '32	C. A. Brandt '30
	F. B. Porter Jr. '31
No. 3—S. B. Iglehart '32	J. F. Haskell '30
Back—J. C. Rathborne '31	R. E. Beebe Jr. '31
	Hardie Scott '30

Score—Yale 13, United States Military Academy 2. Goals—Iglehart 6, Phipps 3, Mills 2, Rathborne 2 for Yale; Wing, Haskell for United States Military Academy. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White, United States Army. Time—Six 7½m. chukkers.

PRINCETON WINS YACHTING HONORS

INTERCOLLEGIATE YACHT RACING STANDING

College	Points
Princeton	99
Yale	91
Harvard	88
Dartmouth	81
Williams	68
Cornell	38

SOUTHPORT, Conn. (AP)—Princeton won the intercollegiate yacht racing championship June 17, scoring a total of 99 points in the six events. The first three races were run off June 16 and the last three the 17th.

The Tigers placed second in the first race June 17, won the second and placed fourth in the final event, scoring a total of 32 points during the day. The summary:

FOURTH RACE—Course 5 miles; start 11:25.

College and Skipper	Finish H. M. S.
Dartmouth, V. R. King '31	12 52 42
Princeton, W. L. Crow '32	12 57 52
Harvard, W. D Taylor '32	12 59 37
Yale, R. D. Mariner '32	1 00 19
Williams, J. D. Fox '32	1 03 07
Princeton, P. H. B. Cumming '33	1 05 42
Dartmouth, J. B. Moore '32	1 06 50
Harvard, A. D. Weekes Jr. '32	1 07 09
Cornell, R. C. McCollom '32	1 07 28
Yale, J. E. Muhlfield '32S	1 07 43
Cornell, W. W. Booth '32	1 07 48
Williams, J. A. Patterson '32	1 10 09

FIFTH RACE—Course 4 miles; start 2:32.

Princeton, W. L. Crow '32	3 43 25
Harvard, W. D. Taylor '32	3 47 26
Harvard, A. D. Weekes Jr. '32	3 44 08
Williams, J. D. Fox '32	3 44 35
Yale, R. D. Mariner '32	3 46 20
Princeton, P. H. B. Cumming '33	3 46 27
Cornell, W. W. Booth '32	3 46 31
Yale, J. E. Muhlfield '32S	3 47 55
Williams, J. R. Baylis '32S	3 47 58
Dartmouth, V. R. King '32	3 49 02
Cornell, R. C. McCollom '32	3 49 58
Dartmouth, J. B. Moore '32	3 50 04

SIXTH RACE—Course 5½ Miles; Start 4:25

Dartmouth, J. B. Moore '32	5 52 57
Yale, J. E. Muhlfield '32S	5 54 01
Cornell, W. W. Booth '32	5 54 06
Princeton, W. L. Crow '32	5 55 45
Yale, R. D. Mariner '32	5 55 57
Harvard, W. D. Taylor '32	5 56 05
Princeton, P. H. B. Cumming '33	5 56 13
Williams, J. D. Fox '32	5 56 59
Harvard, A. D. Weekes Jr. '32	5 58 25
Williams, H. A. Mack '32	6 01 55
Cornell, R. C. McCollom '32	6 02 27
Dartmouth, V. R. King '31	6 05 25

ARCHERY

THE Newton Archers held their second quarterly tournament and Cummings Cup contest June 17 at their range on the Newton Center Playground. A double American round was shot, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The winners of this event were Dr. P. W. Crouch of Providence, R. I., with a score of 178—1116, and Miss Mary O'Brien of Greenfield, Mass., with a score of 142—713. The afternoon shoot was also the Cummings Cup contest for the possession of the Cummings Cup. This was won by Mrs. Ruth Dick of Worcester. This cup is awarded on a handicap basis, each archer being given a handicap based on the average of his scores made at previous contests.

This is the last tournament the Newton Archers will hold before the annual championship tournament of the Eastern Archery Association, which will take place at Deerfield, Mass., June 26, 27 and 28, and as most of those shooting June 17 will also compete in the Deerfield meet, the results of the match give an indication as to who is likely to be among the leaders at Deerfield. Dr. Crouch is the present holder of the York round championship of the Eastern Archery Association, and when he presents himself to defend his title at Deerfield he will meet some stiff competition from C. G. Thompson of Pinehurst, N. C., who won the York round at the recent tournament of the Metropolitan Archery Association that was held at Westport, Conn., May 31, June 1.

Miss O'Brien usually gives a good account of herself and is looked upon to be among the leaders at Deerfield. The scores made at Newton Center follow:

SENIOR DIVISION

Double American Round

P. W. Crouch, Providence	178	1116
W. C. Shedd, Lexington	174	1074
G. A. Clark, Waltham	173	969
J. Adam, Worcester	164	950
S. A. Stevens, Natick	164	914
F. H. Andrews, Waltham	167	903
O. A. R. Wood, Lynn	166	876
H. Hatch, Waltham	155	825
C. G. Norton, Newton Center	161	823
R. Hodgdon, New Bedford	154	784
A. F. Nye, Fairhaven	149	735
P. T. Kelley, Quincy	152	726
Miss Mary O'Brien, Greenfield	142	718
A. W. Bell, Winthrop	154	704
Mrs. Lillian Hodgdon, New Bedford	144	700
J. P. True, Waban	151	673
L. C. Smith, Newton Center	144	650
W. E. Long, Newtonville	132	636
Mrs. Bessie Norton, Newton Center	138	630
S. Michael Newton	137	601
Miss Stella Ives, Roslindale	123	577
*A. W. Dick, Worcester	88	548
H. S. C. Cummings, Newton Center	127	533
Mrs. Annie Walls, Melrose	96	412
Mrs. Helen Bean, Belmont	94	378
*A. L. Morse, Swampscott	76	366
*C. H. Longstreet, Worcester	73	361
H. A. Ives, Roslindale	83	321
F. Dowey, Maynard	77	337
*C. L. Pepper, Melrose	68	308
*Mrs. Ruth Dick, Worcester	63	293
*Mrs. C. L. Pepper, Melrose	20	78
*Mrs. West, Brookline	13	57

JUNIOR DIVISION

Double Junior American Round

John Adam Jr., Worcester	170	892
Billy Dimond, Newton Center	136	656
*Stephen Bartlett, Hingham	63	273
Mary A. Wood, Lynn	51	199

*Single round only.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 8, Beaumont 4.
Beaumont 9, Dallas 6.
Houston 4, Fort Worth 1.
Wichita Falls 7, Waco 3.
Shreveport 3, Antonio 1.

FRANCE TO SEND 16 PLAYERS

PARIS (AP)—The French Soccer Federation has officially announced that a squad of 16 players will sail July 20 for Montevideo, Uruguay, to participate in the world's soccer championships.

JONES, COTTON AND SMITH TIE TO LEAD OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

no luck getting down long putts. Only two long ones dropped on the greens for him.

As soon as he settled down he made no real errors until the twelfth, where he took 5, and at the fifteenth, where he hooked his drive and found a bunker with his second. His only other disappointments were long putts which slipped by the cup or hung on the edge. He holed one long one at the tenth and another at the seventeenth. His second shot to the eighteenth found grass back of the green, but he chipped within four feet and holed the putt.

The greatest hazard faced by Jones and the others was tall grass around the greens. To play approaches a shade too strong meant that the ball would roll through short rough into a hayfield, where a niblick was needed. This cost Jones two strokes and contributed to Von Elm's tragic nine.

A gallery of 2000 or more trailed Jones as he went to the first tee. The Atlantan started unsteadily, broke his stance when something distracted his attention, took a walk around the teeing ground and tried again. He cut the corner of the dog-leg start too close and found a bunker. His third was just off the green to the left. He chipped well and took 5 on the par 4 hole.

Bobby Gets More Pars

He played his second from the rough at the second hole but got his par 4. At the third he was down in par 5, taking three of them from the edge of the green. He got his par 3 easily at the fourth and just missed a birdie 3 at the fifth where his 20-foot putt hung onthe very edge of the cup. He got his par 4 at the sixth and was down in the customary 3 at the seventh, his putt for a 2 just twisting out of the cup. The Atlantan scored a birdie 4 at the long eighth and was down in par 4 at the ninth.

He holed a 25-footer down an incline for a birdie 3 at the tenth. He failed to reach the green at the short Alps eleventh, but chipped almost dead for his par 3. Playing his second shot safely to the twelfth where he was bunkered the other day for 6, he went for the other side of the green too strongly, chipped inaccurately and took 5 on the par 4 hole. He got his par 3 at the thirteenth and a birdie 4 at the fourteenth.

He hooked his drive to the fifteenth and sent his brassie into a bunker. His long putt for a 4 hung on the lip of the cup and he took 5. He found rough at the sixteenth, played a great brassie hole high, and two-putted from seven feet for a 4. He holed an 18-foot putt for a birdie 3 at the seventeenth and needed a par 4 at the home hole to score 70. His card:

Out	5	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	4—36
In	3	3	5	3	4	5	4	3	4—34—70

Diegel returned a score of 74, leaving him in good position. He was out in 37 and began his homeward nine 3—4—4—3. At the tenth he sank a three-yarder for his birdie 3; but at the short eleventh he only just reached the green with his tee shot, overran the pin two yards with a long putt and needed 4. He was forced to take three straight 5's at the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth. At the fifteenth he topped a brassie shot and was fortunate to escape a bunker, but was far short with his chip, leaving a 10-yard putt which failed to drop. At the long sixteenth he was again short.

After a par at the seventeenth he pulled his drive at the home hole almost into a motorcar park but recovered and was down in the regulation two putts. His card:

Out	4	5	5	2	5	3	4	4	—37
In	3	4	4	3	5	5	5	4	4—37—74

Von Elm Has Trouble

Von Elm met disaster early in his round. After starting fairly well, the Detroit star took nine strokes at the fifth hole where he was bunkered. He steadied himself long enough to shoot par golf on the next three holes, but ran into more trouble at the ninth, where he needed 6, which brought his total for the first nine holes to 43. Coming home, three 5s marred his card of 38.

He started home 4-4-3-4-5, one over par figures. He then three-putted the eleventh and thirteenth greens. He holed a six-yarder atthe twelfth and was bunkered at the fourteenth. He was in the rough at the sixteenth from the tee and pulled his second to the seventeenth, but he finished in a manner that showed he will fight all the way to recover lost ground. His card:

Out	4	5	5	2	9	4	3	5	6—43
In	4	4	3	4	5	4	5	5	4—38—81

Horton Smith equaled par for the course with a fine 72 after a slow start, taking a 5 at the first hole and a 6 at the third. He reached the turn in 37, with a 2 at the fourth and then five 4s in a row. He was again well on his game starting home and played the first five holes of the second nine in two under 4s. He played perfect coming home except at the fifteenth where his second carried over the green, a clap of thunder sounded as he putted from 12 yards for a 3 at the seventeenth. He missed the 3 but got par 4. His card:

Out	5	4	6	2	4	4	4	4	—37
In	4	3	4	3	4	5	4	4	—35—72

Moe scored a 74. He experienced all sorts of trouble on the first nine when he used up 39 strokes, but he came home in fine style, shaving par figures by a stroke with a 35. He was too strong with his approach to the second hole but was down in par 4. He was over the green in two at the third, a fine chip to the pin lipping the hole, and he holed out for a birdie 4. He was just back of the green from the tee at the short fourth, played a beautiful approach to the hole dead for a 3. At the fifth, he pushed his second to the right and took 5, one over par.

He had a mighty drive at the sixth, put his iron shot on the green, was very short with his approach putt and then missed a two-yarder and took 5.

Moe Shoots 39

He slightly hooked his drive to the seventh, the ball landing in rough, but he holed a 2½-yard putt for a par 3. He was in a bad lie in long grass off his drive to the eighth and was in the rough again with his second and took 5. At the ninth he found rough again with his second and chipped weakly, getting down in 5 for a mediocre outward card of 39.

His second rolled down a bank on the left of the tenth green. His chip was weak, but he holed a three-yard putt for a 4 and remarked, "Well, I haven't had a 4 for a long time." At the par 3 eleventh, his tee shot stopped at the bottom of a grassy mound and he took 4. He was well on in 2 at the twelfth and just missed a six-yard putt for a birdie 3. He was down in par 3 at the short thirteenth.

Moe was on the green in two good shots at the fourteenth. He was off the line, however, with his first putt and took 4. He connected with two fine wooden shots to the fifteenth green, and holed a four-yard putt for a birdie 3. He was also on in 2 at the dreaded sixteenth and played a fine approach putt dead for another birdie in 4. He was rather short with his second to the seventeenth, but got his par 4. He played a splendid second from the rough to the eighteenth, but took 3 from the edge of the green. His card:

Out	5	4	4	3	5	5	3	5	5—39
In	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	5—35—74

Playing without a gallery and paying no atention to the storm, Mac Smith played brilliant golf. He did not make an error until the short thirteenth, where he reached a bunker from the tee and had to have a 4. After going out in 33 strokes he played the first four holes of the homeward journey in one under 4s.

Out	4	3	4	3	4	4	3	4	—33
In	4	3	4	4	5	5	5	4	3—37—70

Barnes went out in 37 strokes in spite of a 6 at the eighth and started home with birdies at the tenth and eleventh. He was too strong with his third at the fourteenth and drove into the rough at the fifteenth; but he holed a long putt at the sixteenth and his mashie pitch to the eighteenth hit the pin. His card:

Out	4	4	5	2	4	5	3	6	4—37
In	3	2	5	3	5	5	5	3	3—34—71

Two British professionals, Charles A. Whitcombe and Abe Mitchell, were first to turn in their scores for the opening round, Whitcombe having a 74 and Mitchell a 75. Ernest Whitcombe, England, utrned in a card of 80.

Fred Robson, England, shot a fine 71 while Percy Alliss, British professional at a Berlin club, scored a 75.

F. C. Stevens Jr., Los Angeles, slipped badly after a great start and returned a score of 80. He played the first nine holes in 35 strokes.

Archie Compston, British professional who led the qualifying field, scored 74.

Rally in Seventh Wins for Yale, 9-5

HARVARD-YALE BASEBALL SERIES

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Yale	1	0	1.000
Harvard	0	1	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A seventh-inning rally, followed by another scoring spree in the eighth inning, won the baseball game for Yale in the first contest of its annual series with Harvard, here June 17, by a score of 9 to 5. It was the feature of Commencement Day, but a downpour of rain throughout made the playing of real baseball impossible.

The Eli did all their scoring in totals of three, getting that number in the initial inning and again in the seventh and eighth. Harvard looked like a sure winner for three innings, coming from behind Yale's three-run lead to score two runs in the third and three in the fourth.

Although most everyone had supposed that Charles Devens '32, Harvard's star pitcher, would be the choice for this game, he was held back by Coach Mitchell, and the surprise of the day was the selection of B. H. Ticknor 2d '31 to pitch. The varsity football captain for next year did very well until the seventh, when he lost all control of the ball in the wet conditions.

Yale's first three runs were the result of a single, two errors and a pass. Harvard got back two of these in the third when J. E. Sheldon '32 opened with a single and E. A. Mays Jr. '32 was hit by a pitched ball. Capt. Frank E. Nugent '30 sacrificed and both runners scored on a single by E. H. McGrath '31.

In the fourth W. B. Wood Jr. '32 and Devens opened the inning with singles and E. J. DesRoches '31 was hit by a pitched ball. A. J. Lupien '32 struck out, but Sheldon singled to right field, scoring Wood and Devens, and on the throw in DesRoches went to third and Sheldon to second. Mays was passed, filling the bases again. DesRoches scored the third run on Nugent's sacrifice fly and the rally ended when Sheldon was out trying to make third on the play.

The feature play of the day came in the seven inning during the winning rally by Yale. With men on second and third, one out and the hard-hitting F. T. Vincent '31S at bat, DesRoches, Crimson third baseman, crashed into the Harvard dugout making a putout of Vincent's foul fly. Coach Joe Wood of Yale was heard to say that it was the most daring diamond play he had ever seen.

G. A. McKenzie '31S and A. J. Booth Jr. '32 were passed to start the seventh. They put on a double steal and Nugent threw out F. J. Linehan '31 on a ground ball. Then came Vincent's foul and DesRoches' great catch, but McKenzie scored from third because DesRoches was incapacitated on the play. Booth went to third on a wild pitch and C. S. Snead '31 was passed. Then Eddie Warren '32 hit one of Ticknor's fast balls for a triple scoring Booth and Snead. Ticknor was relieved at this point by W. H. MacHale '31 who struck out Joe Maine '32 for the third out. A single, two bases on balls, a bad hop on a ground ball, and a pop fly back of third, gave Yale three runs in the eighth. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Yale	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	x	9	8	2
Harvard	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	5	10	3

Batteries—Jennison and Maine for Yale; Ticknor, MacHale, Devens, Samborski and Sheldon for Harvard. Losing pitcher—Ticknor. Umpires—Hart and Doolan. Time—3h. 22m.

Whiteside Signed for Three Years

WILLIAM J. BINGHAM, director of Harvard athletics, announced June 18 that Charles J. Whiteside, coach of the varsity crew, has been signed to coach the varsity for three years.

BRAVES MOVE INTO FOURTH

Boston Club Wins Two Games From Cincinnati—Phillies Defeat Pirates

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Brooklyn	34	19	.642
Chicago	32	24	.571
New York	28	25	.528
Boston	25	26	.490
St. Louis	26	28	.481
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
Philadelphia	22	28	.440
Cincinnati	21	34	.382

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 6, Cincinnati 4.
Boston 10, Cincinnati 5.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4 (10 innings).
Chicago at New York (rain).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (rain).

Boston was the only team that profited by the games played on June 17, Manager McKechnie's boys taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds in Boston, 6 to 4 and 10 to 5. The Braves are now in fourth place, jumping ahead of St. Louis and Pittsburgh to step into the first division. Philadelphia bettered its chances of staying out of last place by defeating Pittsburgh, 5 to 4, in 10 innings. The games between Chicago and New York, and St. Louis and Brooklyn, were postponed because of rain.

In the first game at Boston, the relief pitching of Fred Frankhouse was the feature. He was recently acquired by the Braves in the deal that sent Grimes to the Cardinals. Bob Smith had started the contest, to be later taken out and replaced by Ed. Brandt. The latter was also removed not very long after, at which time Frankhouse went in and was given credit for the victory. The hitting of Buster Chatham helped the Boston club considerably, his three hits batting in one run and allowing him to score one himself. One of his drives was a long home run. May and Campbell pitched for the Reds, the first named being the loser.

Boston came from behind in the second engagement, to overcome a three-run lead which the Reds had made in the first inning. Eppa Rixey had started in the box for the losers and did very well until the sixth, only to be removed at that time. McWeeny and Johnson finished the game. Chatham contributed three more hits in this game, with Wally Berger getting the same number. Horace Ford, Cincinnati second baseman, also made three safe hits. Zachary and Brandt worked in the box for the winners, the latter being credited with the victory.

Lefty O'Doul's single in the tenth inning sent home the winning run and gave the Phillies a victory over the Pirates. A pitching battle had been staged between Nichols of the Phillies and Larry French, the former allowing 10 hits and the latter 11. Denny Southern helped Nichols by making three hits in five times up, while Sherlock hit a long triple. Pie Traynor turned in the longest hit of the contest, a home run. The scores:

AT BOSTON

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	x	6	14	0
Cincinnati	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	11	2

Batteries—Smith, Brandt, Frankhouse and Spohrer; May, Campbell and Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Frankhouse. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew and Reardon. Time—1h. 55m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	4	x	—10	16	2
Cincinnati	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 5	10	1

Batteries—Zachary, Brandt and Cronin, Spohrer; Rixey, McWeeny, Johnson and Gooch. Winning pitcher—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Reardon and McGrew. Time—1h. 55m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—5	11	0	
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—4	10	3	

Batteries—Nichols and Davis; French and Bool. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Pfirman. Time—1h. 55m.

ATHLETES AWARDED LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Thirty-four varsity, track and baseball letters have been awarded by the Athletic Board of Control at Indiana University. Those receiving the awards in track were R. E. Bates '32, C. A. Banks '30, C. O. Banks '30, H. A. Brochsmith '32, E. T. Brown '32, T. J. Brown '32, W. E. Clopham '30, K. L. Gordan '32, J. S. Hatfield '30, R. K. Kemp '32, W. C. Koenig '31, K. F. Kutchback '32, B. H. Laws '32, J. E. Patrick '32, G. J. Pierre '31, J. R. Smock '30, A. B. Streicher '32, R. L. Todd '30 and H. S. Gifford '30, senior manager. Members of the baseball team who received letters were J. V. Magnabosco '30, E. Rea '32, C. H. Boroughs '30, P. L. Balay '30, C. A. Thomas '31, J. A. Banka '32, M. G. May '32, M. J. Dross '32, A. Roscher '30, G. J. Crow '30, C. J. Brubaker '32, Claron Veller '31, Walter Jaros '31, H. W. Daur '30 and Ralph Gatti '30.

IOWA STATE LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMES, Ia.—Twenty members of Iowa State College athletic teams received major letters at the end of the spring athletic season. The awards for the various sports follow: Baseball—Capt.-Elect G. J. Huntbatch '31, R. C. Hawk '32, Capt. W. R. Oldham '30, Albert Heitman '32, B. R. Thrift '32, E. R. Adland '30, E. A. Holtgrewe '30, R. A. Wilcox '31, K. P. Wells '30, R. A. Towne '30 and C. E. Gustafson '31. Track—Capt.-Elect R. F. Hager '31, Capt. M. W. Soults '30, M. R. Soults '31, K. P. Wells '30, H. R. Meier '30, E. D. Smith '31, L. F. Nagel '32, H. R. Putnam '31 and G. D. Hitch '32.

JAPANESE WIN MATCH

PRAGUE (AP)—Japan clinched its Davis Cup tennis series with Czechoslovakia June 17 when Takeiichi Harada defeated Jan Kozeluh, brother of Karel Kozeluh, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2. This gave the Japanese the necessary three victories and carried them into the European zone final, where they will oppose the Italians for the right to play the Americans in the interzone final. The Japanese, with a well-balanced team, broke even in the first two singles matches, took the lead by winning the doubles and then made certain of success against Czechoslovakia by Harada's victory June 17.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sacramento	41	27	.603
Los Angeles	39	31	.557
San Francisco	40	32	.556
Oakland	38	34	.528
Missions	36	35	.507
Hollywood	32	40	.444
Seattle	29	41	.414
Portland	28	43	.394

RESULTS TUESDAY

Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 1.
Oakland 4, Portland 1.
Hollywood 4, Missions 3.

MILER TO LEAD TEAM

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Loring T. Fullerton '31 of East Setauket, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Michigan State College track team. Fullerton is a miler.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Yale 9, Harvard 5.
Boston College 5, Holy Cross 1.

England Wins First Test Cricket Match by 93 Runs

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOTTINGHAM, Eng.—England's cricketeers won the first test match of the 1930 series at the historic Trent Bridge ground here June 17 by 93 runs with 57 minutes to spare, despite the Australians' brave bid to retrieve its first innings failure by either scoring 429 runs in the second for victory or forcing a draw by defying the English attack until time had expired on the last day. Until shortly after lunch when the score was 198 for three wickets the visitors appeared to have some prospects of accomplishing the first of these tasks, but the wrecking of Bradman's wicket by R. W. V. Robins at 249 wrecked Australia's hopes also, and from then until the fall of the last wicket defeat stared them steadily in the face. All the same they received unstinted praise for coming so near making the huge score demanded by the occasion and young Bradman received special congratulations for becoming the second Australian to make a century on his first appearance in a test match in England, emulating the performance of H. Gresham, who made 107 on his début at Lord's Ground, London, 1893.

No Australian, other than Bradman, has ever entered three figures at Trent Bridge. His innings of 131 obtained at a particularly tense period of the battle was delightful to watch and it was made against the bowling that afforded little scope for liberty.

If Australia had been unfortunate in the way the weather behaved in the early stages of the game England had her bad breaks at the finish when the Nottinghamshire fast bowler, Harold Larwood, and Herbert Sutcliffe, stalwart Yorkshire opening batsman, had to retire from the game. However, Captain Chapman handled his depleted resources skillfully and the bowlers themselves maintained a splendidly high level.

Although several players on both sides distinguished themselves greatly, none did more so than young Bradman for Australia, and the veteran Hobbs for England, who played his first test match before Bradman was born.

It was Hobbs, batting in a graceful, alert style, reminiscent of his greatest days, who laid the foundation of both of England's innings. In the first venture he was supported by Robins and Chapman and in the second by Hendren (who atoned for his failure in the first knock by making a hearty 72 and Sutcliffe, who seemed well on the road to a century when obliged to retire.

Bradman disappointed in Australia's first innings in common with everybody else except Kippax and in a lesser degree, Richardson, but in the second when the wicket, although worn, was less treacherous to batsmen he atoned amply. Most of his runs came from cuts through slips or cleverly placed shots to the leg. Anything might have happened while this match winner was going strong, but his departure spelt the beginning of the end.

With an hour and a half left for play the Australians had three wickets in hand and needed 107 runs to win, and with an hour to go they had their last man in and still required 94. Run getting was now of small consequence—it wasn't likely the last pair would attempt to get them—and it was simply a question of whether Hornibrook and Wall could by any chance keep the wickets up until the call of time saved Australia from defeat. It was asking a big thing of them, but then the "Cornstalks" are renowned for hard fighting with their backs to the wall and the anxiety of the spectators was proved by a tremendous shout of relief that went up when Hornibrook caught the wicket off Robins.

Against S. J. McCabe's name in the summary stands a statement "caught substitute bowled Tate 49" which is a brief anonymous tribute to the splendid fielding of young S. H. Copley, member of Nottinghamshire County second eleven, who came in unexpectedly as a substitute and played brilliantly all day.

The second test match commences at Lord's June 27, and if England wins that she will draw level with Australia in the 50-year

News of FREEMASONRY

PROOF that the ritual of Freemasonry still carries a message with power to capture and hold the attention of busy men comes from the Grand Jurisdiction of New York. Rt. Wor. Henry G. Meacham, Grand Lecturer, reports that during the last year he has had the largest attendance at his district conventions since he has held the office. This would seem, to a degree at least, to refute the argument that with so many novelties to claim one's time, modern men have no taste for Masonic ceremonial.

* * *

While partisan political discussion is ruled out of the Lodge room, every member of the craft owes it to himself and his country to acquire an intelligent grasp of affairs. In the words of Bro. James M Ogden, Attorney-General of the State of Indiana: "Let our citizenry learn that offices do not exist that they may be filled, but that they exist as branches of departments of government. Let them look upon the service as county commissioner, mayor or member of some board as a patriotic service." In the course of an eloquent appeal for greater emphasis in public school curricula on training for citizenship, he says:

"There should be a course in politics in every college for at least one hour a week and it should be one of the studies that each student in college should be required to take. Everyone is or should expect to be a voter. To be an intelligent voter, the voter must understand politics from both a theoretical and a practical standpoint. . . .

"It should be indelibly impressed upon every student that he owes a duty to devote a reasonable amount of his time to the political life of the community in which he lives, and if he neglects this, that it unfits him to live in a free community. He should be taught that the American citizen should work in politics in a practical manner and should follow the highest principles of honor and justice. . .

"Then there should be an increasingly large number to make this study who do not necessarily have in mind the holding of an office. The course of study should include a careful and fair-minded investigation of questions which arise in political life, but on which both voters and office holders are now compelled to guess what is right or follow their prejudice in the matter because nobody really knows the facts or what the effect of a certain policy would be.

"Such a course of study should fit men to enter political life with high ideals and purposes, yet with capacity to serve humanity not under ideal or theoretical conditions, but under conditions as they actually exist today and which must be met as they do exist. Such a course cannot do its service if it is a sort of training school of political expediency."

* * *

Youth comes to the fore with emphasis in Charity Lodge, at Jaffray, N. H. Alfred Hamill, presiding master, was installed at the age of 25, and is said to be the youngest brother holding that office in his State. Other members of his "line" of officers are in the neighborhood of 30, making the lodge notable for this group.

* * *

Custom and usage seem to govern Masonic language to a large extent, regardless of linguistic authorities. Bro. H. V. B. Voorhis has conducted an investigation of the word "demit" or "dimit" and finds that of 203 Grand Bodies listed, 112 use "dimit," 53 use "demit" and 38 use neither. Recourse to Dr. Mackey's Encyclopedia, recently revised by Bro. Robert I. Clegg, 33°, supplies the information that "dimit" is an Americanism with little warrant for its continuance. After an etymological analysis, Bro. Voorhis appeals for "adherence to the original and only correct form, that of demit." But doubtless the 112 bodies using the other form will continue to follow custom.

* * *

Brethren engaged in the newspaper profession participated in a "red letter" ceremonial in Cincinnati, May 28, when E. T. Carson Lodge, No. 598, honored Christopher H. Rembold, 33°, Past Master of Avon Lodge, No. 542. At the invitation of Wor. Harry Lucker, presiding master of E. T. Carson Lodge, Ill. Bro. Rembold occupied the East throughout the meeting, and 47 fellow workers from the office of the Cincinnati Times-Star were present. Assisting in the work of the Third Degree were Eugene A. Sigafoos, Past Master of Avon Lodge, and Clive Gaston, Past Master of Vattier Lodge, No. 386. The entire official staff was made up of Times-Star men, including a well-drilled Fellowcraft team.

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Established over 100 years. General and Fancy Drapers. Furriers and Fashion Experts. Fashions for Summer Sports Wear. For Tennis—White all wool sleeveless Cardigans & Jumpers trimmed contrasting colours at 5/11 & 6/11; Macclesfield silk frocks in white & dainty stripes with & without sleeves, 49/6 to 73/6.
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YORKSHIRE

HARROGATE
(Continued)

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Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
SALES and general executive, extensive national experience automotive, cash register and other lines; keen analyist, successful organizer, unfailing result producer. Address L-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 911 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Eight rooms and bath, General Electric refrigeration; low rent. Apply to Janitor, 1477 Beacon St., or CHAS. E. CUSHING, 68 Devonshire St., Boston. Hubbard 1050.

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1-2-3 Room Apartments. Newly Renovated. Office 38 Hemenway Street, Kenmore 9238. Or see Janitor.

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8 LARGE ROOMS, reception hall, 2 baths; all rooms outside; General Electric refrigeration Apply to Superintendent or CHAS. E. CUSHING, 68 Devonshire St. HUB bard 1050.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For hire, 5-passenger sedan; owner drives. Telephone Buckminster 4090.

FIRST-CLASS 7-passenger limousine for special trips, including Mrs. Eddy's Home. Benevolent Association, Memorial at Mt. Auburn. Pleasant View, Bow, Concord, N. H.; also historical points of interest; experienced chauffeur guides; regular prices. C. W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro St., Boston. Ken. 1022.

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COLLIES
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Made to measure, guaranteed to fit, to be your correct line. Come, have your measures taken, then patterns can be made for you, by expert, from any sketch. These patterns eliminate fittings. Ken. 5832 for appointment or call at 176 Huntington Avenue, Suite 3.

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Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 4115

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STUDENT or elderly man, wait on table, assist gardening; pleasant home; small remuneration. MINETTE LANGE, West Redding, Conn.

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COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia. Pa.; New Jersey State License. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgswd. 502.

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An opportunity to profit by your ideas. Our finance and sales service makes your interests the principal consideration; write fully for information; no obligation. CO-OPERATIVE FINANCE & SALES ASS'N. P. O. Box 2142, Los Angeles, Calif.

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We Own and run our own storage
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
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Also Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont
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Tel. HAY market 3907

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LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY. 6 East 33d St., New York City.

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1409 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
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KANSAS CITY
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SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
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SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
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GREEN PASTURES
On Long Island Sound
Stamford, Conn.
Colonial manor house with 2 cottages, 6 acres beautiful grounds, private beach; cheerful, luxurious atmosphere, open fires, best table and service. Tel. Stam. 3-4749, or write P. O. Box 96.

GREEN SHUTTERS—Modern home, in White Mountains, Franconia, N. H.; rates $25 up. MISS ADAMS, 91 St. James Ave., Boston. Ken. 7069.

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LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

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PRINTING—Anything—small or large orders—cards, bills, stationery, menus, announcements, programs, booklets; GOOD work; GOOD service; reasonable prices. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

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SELL OR RENT—$7200, $1500 down; take $400 to rent for July and August; Rye, N. H.; quiet, restful, country location; beautiful country views of fields, pines and western sunsets, and only 3 minutes' walk to beautiful bathing beach, fishing rocks and hotel; about 1 acre grounds, scalloped fence, flag pole, rose pergola, perennial flowers; 8-room cottage, furnished, screened-in piazzas three sides; 2-car garage. Apply FLORENCE E. BURNHAM, 35 Copeland Ave., Reading, Mass., Tel. 0720, or CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 294 Washington St., Boston.

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$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
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HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

WE CAN better help another by fanning a glimmer of goodness than by censuring his faults.—ELIZABETH GIBSON.

In Lighter Vein

Looking on the Bright Side

Waitress: "Oh, I'm sorry I spilled water all over you."

Patron: "That's perfectly all right, the suit was too large anyway."—*Drexel Drexerd.*

Incredible

Mrs. Nexdore: "I noticed your house all lighted up last night."

Mrs. Hiram Offun: "Yes. Our cook just completed a week's service with us, and we were giving her a party in honor of the occasion."—*Unidentified clipping.*

Up and Down

Salesman: "Here are radio sets at $5 up."

Farmer: "Now, that's too dear. Show me those you advertised at $5 down."

On the Sightseeing Bus

"Hold onto your hats, we're going through the canyons of lower Broadway and it's windy. Now, we're turning into Wall Street; hold onto your shirts."—*Judge.*

Life

The tennis referee goes horseback riding.

Host Typical

"Which side of the house does he look like?"

"The side with the bay window!"—*Life.*

And Everybody Else

"Whatever made you applaud so vigorously at that poor play last night?"

"To keep myself awake!"

Brevities

Life: It's easy to tell if it's a friend or a bill collector at the door. Just wait a while and if it's a bill collector he won't go away.

Detroit News: There's this about joining up with the Gandhi rebellion. You don't have to get up 25 minutes before reveille to wind a pair of spiral puttees.

Toledo Blade: The women of today wear flowers on their shoulders—they never know from one moment to the next where their waist lines are.

Los Angeles Times: This is the season when the sight of a rug on the clothes line prompts dad to grab his golf clubs and beat it.

London Humorist: "It is very difficult," says a literary critic, "for a novelist to be original nowadays." Still, he can always refrain from writing a war novel.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Can You Read This?" "The watched clock is the slow clock."

A Word a Day

Miracle

This word came to us from the Latin *mirari*, "to wonder at," an extension of *mirus*, "wonderful," and the underlying thought of wonderment still characterizes our word.

"Miracle," as commonly used, is applied to an event or effect in the physical world which is out of the ordinary course of things; it designates any result which is brought about by the operation of laws beyond material comprehension, something which cannot be accounted for as produced by familiar forces of nature and is, therefore, attributed to a higher power. Webster adds, "an event brought about by superhuman agency as a manifestation of its power, or for the purpose of revealing or manifesting spiritual force."

Mir'-a-cle is accented on the first syllable; sound *i* as in *it*, *a* as in *sofa*, third syllable as *k'l*.

"The miracle was explained as being divinely natural."

Belial

This word, generally taken as an epithet of Satan, is derived from the Hebrew *beli ya'al*, "worthlessness" (*beli*, "without," and *ya'al*, "profit"). It is pronounced with accent on the first syllable, Be'-li-al; sound *e* long as in *eve*, *i* short as in *it*, *a* as in *account*.

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

Des Moines

The capital of Iowa, Des Moines, was named for the Moingama River, the Indian name being shortened by the French to La Riviere des Moins.

Special Stamps

Beginning with Belgium in 1910, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Spain, Portugal and other European countries have had special stamp issues for philanthropic purposes.

Safe Automobile Club

In an automobile club in North Carolina, membership is limited to those who have had no accidents in driving within a year, and medals are to be awarded to those who have a clear record for five years.

Amazon

The average depth of the Amazon River is 182 feet, but there are parts of its navigable channel where bottom has never been reached.

Bank Holidays

Originally the Bank of England was closed for 33 days during the year for various holidays, but by the act of 1871 the following were constituted bank holidays: Easter Monday, Monday in Whitsun week, the first Monday in August and Dec. 26, if a weekday.

Take the Honey Leave the Money

(Los Angeles Times Farm Magazine)

Los Angeles

CALIFORNIANS are honest. That is rather a broad statement, and probably needs some qualifications; but evidence can be deduced to prove that in it there is more truth than falsehood.

The sign on the little roadside honey stand has been the means of trying out the honesty of many people during the last two years. It puts the matter squarely before the traveling public. They are invited to take the honey, and they are asked to leave the money. No effort whatever is made to watch the customers, who help themselves; and, unless they want change, or some other service, they are seldom seen or known.

"But," say many of those who come to the door, "you don't mean to tell me that you trust everybody? When these doubting ones are assured that that is exactly what the sign means, they invariably ask: "Well, how much do you lose by it?"

Now, that last question is exceedingly hard to answer in a way to make the doubting one believe. Truth may sometimes be stranger than fiction; but there are times when truth sounds very much like something else. The truth in this particular case is that not only is nothing lost by trusting to the honesty of everybody, but that there is a positive gain in it. This is a case where faith is rewarded here and now. During the time the stand has been in operation it has frequently occurred that more money was found in the cash box than was due for the honey that was taken. Rather than wait for change, the purchaser chucked in more than the honey was worth, and stepped on the gas.

A large force of state and county officials is constantly watching for fraud in markets and wayside stands. The newspapers are full of accounts of all kinds of burglary and theft; the discussion of "crime waves" occupies the minds of the best thinkers of the world. And yet, the average man, when he is put on his honor and left with nothing but his own conscience to guide him, proves to be strictly honest and reliable.

The Children's Corner

Expert Opinion

WEEDA, on her knees at the edge of a small pool in her back garden which the gardener had made out of rocks and cement, poked her small finger into the still water.

"Dass oggiwog," she said.

Mr. Scroggins, who was standing on the edge of the pool, politely removed his high silk hat and looked sharply at the water where Weeda pointed.

"Yes," he said, "yes, yes."

Weeda looked at the old squirrel with dancing eyes. She pointed again. Mr. Scroggins put his hat back on his head and scratched it—the head, not the hat. Here was a puzzler. He had found himself able to understand most of Weeda's queer words, but this word was new. Scroggins should have been able to understand it. But he couldn't. So he scratched his head again. Weeda seemed to know that her squirrel friend didn't understand. And when Weeda is not understood she has only one method and that is to repeat.

"Dass oggiwog," she said, pointing her tiny finger stoutly at the water.

Scroggins' eyes took on a far-away look. He murmured to himself. He scratched his head. He took off his hat, put on his hat, stuck his hands behind his coat-tails. In short, Scroggins thought, and thought hard.

"I've got it," he said to himself at length. "She must mean there's something in that water named 'oggiwog' and since I don't live under the water,

Mr. Scroggins Looked Sharply at the Water in the Pool.

I'll get someone who does live under the water; I'll get expert opinion."

Now it is doubtful if Scroggins knew fully what expert opinion, as a pair of words, means, but anyway, he started out to get it, telling Weeda that he'd be right back. She smiled.

"Weeda wait—be wite back."

Scroggins waved his arms. "Yes, Weeda wait. I'll be right back."

So the old squirrel hurried away. After a while he came back. At one side of him crawled Levi, the orphan turtle, and at the other side hopped John Boom, the oldest frog in the Public Garden lake. This, then, was the expert opinion.

Evidently Mr. Scroggins had told them, on the way, about the pool and about "Dass oggiwog," for when they arrived at the edge of the pool, with a nod of greeting to little Weeda, they both entered the water. Boom leaped. Levi slid. Scroggins stood, anxiously waiting.

Boom was the first to report. "I've found it," he said in his deep voice. "It's a creature that is on its way to be a frog."

Scroggins smiled. Weeda smiled

Levi's little head appeared a[t] the water. "It's a very nice one. [fr]iendly," he said in his tiny v[oice].

Scroggins smiled. Weeda smil[ed]

"Yes, yes, yes," said Scroggins. [Dear] what, oh, what is it?"

John Boom laughed. "Why, the little lady is right," he said. "She's been telling you what it is. It's a polliwog and it's swimming around and having a splendid time. Already it has two front legs and very soon it'll have hind legs and then it'll lose its tail."

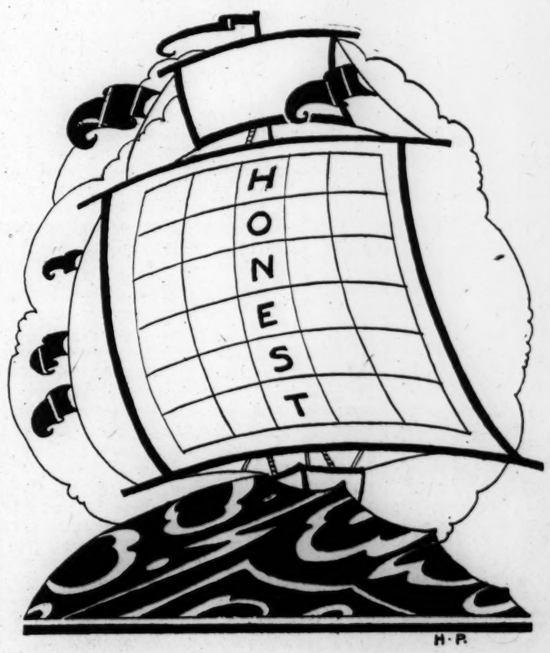
Weeda shrieked with delight. For, between John Boom and Levi who rested on a large rock at the edge of the pool and in the water, appeared a wiggly form. Weeda pointed at it.

"Dass oggiwog," she said.

Scroggins beamed at his little friend.

"Yes, yes," he said. "You're entirely right—that's a polliwog."

The Puzzle of the Sail



On the Sail You Will See Places for Six Five-Letter Words. These Words Are Defined Here and When You Have Found the Proper Word to Fit the Definition You Will See That the Middle Letter Will Fit Into the Word Each Time. The Definitions to the Words in Their Order Are as Follows:

1—The Waste of Burning Coal. 2—A Forcible Push. 3—Something Sweet. 4—To Give Food or Drink to Friends. 5—A Biblical Character. 6—An Ancient Language.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Approaching Scientific Reality

ONE of the most noteworthy features of many of the recent theories of the physical scientists is the fact that their authors have recognized the necessity of looking right through the fluctuating testimony of the senses in an endeavor to reach basically correct ideas of fundamentals. Of none can this be said more truly than of Prof. Albert Einstein, who just the other day, before the delegates of the World Power Conference in Berlin, discussed, for the first time in more or less popular fashion, his ideas of space, time and relativity.

His opening sentence was startling in its metaphysical significance. "Conceptions and conceptional systems," he declared, "logically regarded, never originate from sense experiences." It is clear, therefore, that thought must lie behind those things that seem real to human testimony. From this point of view, Professor Einstein proceeded to show how, through the centuries of past investigation, gradually what he designated as "space" has obtained a foundational sense of reality.

One by one the earlier theories had been disproved or corrected until, in his words, "space . . . has swallowed up ether and time and is about to swallow up the field theory and the corpuscular theory as well, so that it will remain as the only theory representing reality."

"Space," however, is not used in an entirely popular sense. It refers more to a structural framework of the universe. This, prior to the theory of relativity, was represented as absolute in itself, "as something the inner substance of which was not capable of being influenced and was in no wise changeable." Later, however, as "the last bit of substance" was removed from ether, "a structure of greater richness of form" for space had to be sought. This was necessary to reconcile the idea with further theories which were found to clash with the primary space hypothesis.

Of course, it is not possible to describe the Einstein theories in a short article. That they constitute a decided advance in the direction of a broadening concept of the unity of power and a clearer realization of the metaphysical nature of the universe is undeniable. It cannot be said that they represent absolute statements of Truth, because at best they aim simply at the explanation of the phenomena of the physical world. Still they are, without any question, aspects of that increase of knowledge welcomed as productive of the human invention that will be succeeded by even more important phases of experience.

There is little doubt that the development of these theories will be far-reaching and will greatly help in relieving mankind of its shackles of limitation. It is important, however, that the theories be seen in their right light, while being recognized as included among the most important contributions to twentieth century material progress.

Just So Many Statues

IT'S an odd thing, when one stops to consider it, that statues have not more distinct personalities. Afoot or ahorseback, sitting or standing, in trousers or petticoats, they become so many irregular shapes of bronze or plaster or iron—well, just so many statues. If they occupy the centers of busy squares, one never notices them at all; if they are dispersed the length of shady paths in the park, one strides hurriedly around them, vaguely annoyed by the interruption; if they are set down before important buildings, they end by being mere features of the landscape.

Apparently statues feel themselves of so little consequence to men that, in shrinking apology, they merge more and more with the stonework of a façade or retire into the shrubbery of a ducal pleasure ground. One may argue indefinitely, if so disposed, with the average Londoner as to whether the statue in front of St. Paul's is Queen Elizabeth or Queen Anne.

However, watch the transformation which takes place once a city decides to celebrate its tercentenary, as Boston is doing just now. As though someone had mischievously made a tour of all the statues and painted them brilliant orange or red or purple, a pastime familiar to college students of several lands, those same shrinking statues spring into prominence. Then a man goes about his city, seeing new things with the same eyes.

Why, he declares, that's Edward Everett Hale just within the Charles Street gate of Boston Public Garden, still striding along paths which he loved; there's Anne Hutchinson, close against the front of the State House, holding a timid child by the hand. Whoever is that in Louisburg Square's tiny fenced grass plot? And why, one wonders, did Leif Ericson take his post in Commonwealth Avenue? One makes a special journey down to note who stands before the City Hall in School Street; one even pauses to read the soul-stirring words recorded on the base of the statue to William Lloyd Garrison. In short, one rediscovers Boston.

Clearly tercentenaries are worth while, if they accomplish no more than this service of acquainting the citizens with the historic events and personages of their own city. One hopes that, after the gay bunting is removed, after the bands are silent and the visitors departed, some vestiges of individuality will still cling to Boston's statuary. For if the existence of statues is to be warranted, something must be done to render them visible.

Dictator Dawes?

CHICAGO set aside three days last week to celebrate. Completion of the census enumeration showed the city's population to be 3,373,753, which meant an increase in ten years of 672,048. Since this was the largest gain shown by any American city during the decade, the city felt that enthusiasm was in order. Whistles shrieked; ticker tape whirled downward across the canyons of LaSalle Street; civic leaders banqueted; school children sang.

On the very day the celebration opened, a reporter on a Chicago newspaper was slain by gangsters in the heart of the city's business district. More than ten other gang murders had occurred during the previous two weeks, and about 100 within a year. Not a single man had been convicted of any of these crimes.

But now Chicago appears aroused as never before to the necessity for a house cleaning. All the newspapers have displayed on their first pages a common resolution—to "pledge our organizations and our resources to the clean-up of gang, police, official and any other public viciousness wherever it may appear." There is a new recognition of the fact that gang murders are only the surface signs of other even more intolerable conditions.

Public indignation has been at work. It has forced the resignations of the Police Commissioner and investigations have been undertaken by the City Council and a grand jury. One of the most notorious gangsters has been sent to prison. In somewhat less spectacular fashion the Chicago Association of Commerce, counting a membership of 200,000 business and professional men, has been moving against the gangland front. It has enlarged its "Secret Six" into a committee of sixteen members commissioned to take emphatic measures to bring lawlessness under control.

One of these measures, it is reported, is an appeal to Chicago's most noted citizen, Ambassador Dawes, to take command of the civic forces now mobilizing to end permanently crime's threat to the city's progress. The idea of enlisting the colorful and vigorous General to lead society's attack on gangdom appeals to the imagination. Such a man, intrusted with extraordinary powers and backed by an aroused citizenry, might well be the answer to Chicago's problem.

And it should be remembered that in a sense Chicago's problem is the problem of all American cities. In Chicago the problem has assumed more spectacular forms than in some other municipalities. But the swift shift in population from the country to the city, with the resultant rapid growth of urban centers in many sections, has produced a horde of issues which are everywhere far from solved. Census gains, however well celebrated, are not unmixed blessings.

Administration of overgrown cities is the most vexing problem confronting American democracy today. Chicago must deal with that problem in a form hugely magnified by the city's size. It is fighting, not only to protect its own life, but to provide an example for many another American community.

Aggervatin' Larnin'

ACADEMIC parades, baccalaureate addresses and fraternity brothers' farewells were omitted in the graduating exercises for the largest—and in some respects the most important—class of 1930. Almost all the graduates stayed at home. This commencement was a decennial affair, conducted with little notice from the press, in the Census Bureau at Washington. There the graduates from the class of illiteracy were being counted while university halls echoed praises for honor students.

Educators have set an example of devotion and sacrifice in their recent efforts to teach adults to read and write. They hope this large class of newly literate pupils will regard their graduation as a commencement, the beginning of a continuous struggle for education in its broadest sense. The proper attitude was taken by an adult pupil in a night school in Buncombe County, North Carolina. "I've jus' larned enough fer hit ter be er aggervation ter me," she said, "but hit'll keep on aggervatin' me 'til I larn some more."

Intensive campaigns to reduce illiteracy before the census in several southern states brought criticism upon public school officials. Objectors believed that such brief instruction, just to make a good showing in the census, might militate against more thorough training. This criticism seems to have been refuted by the increased attention given to adult education after the census was almost completed.

Teachers have borne extra burdens in their efforts to eliminate illiteracy. Several states made no extra appropriations for this work, although their rating as to literacy was low in the 1920 census. The splendid showing made by educators should assure more adequate appropriations for this work by the next legislative sessions.

China's Red Menace

DISPATCHES from China report the likelihood of an armistice between the forces that have been fighting in the northern part of the country. Should this be arranged, the troops of the Nanking Government will be released to oppose the alleged radicals of the south, who have been advancing northward against the key city of Hankow. This is fortunate because the Nanking leaders could scarcely have hoped to weather a continued attack from north and south at the same time. Freed from pressure in the north, they will probably be able to defend their southern front.

Without regard to the immediate political and military situation, however, an increasing chorus of apprehension is rising as to the growth of Communism in China. Competent observers are unanimous in reporting a rapid increase in radical elements in almost every part of the country. It is necessary, to be sure, to discount heavily many reports of organized Communist activity. But it will not do to dismiss the reality of a red menace in China.

Indeed, exaggerated as have been the reports of official Communist activity, all the elements are present to give power to a Communist uprising, should it once get really started. With people starving by the millions, with millions being robbed by marauding soldiers and bandits, with millions destitute, and with great numbers working for a pitifully small wage in the factories that have been erected within the last dozen years, any agitator can win a hearing. Communism's promises are certain to sound alluring to people under such conditions.

Cannot Western statesmanship do something to help? If the present Nanking Government is overthrown and a Communist régime established, the governments of the West would perforce become actively interested in the outcome. Is it not possible for them to find a way to keep the present Government on its feet, releasing it from the necessity of making deals of the sort which militate against its own permanence, and providing resources for some genuine amelioration of the lot of China's masses? To find such a way would be difficult. But would it be more difficult than dealing with the problems that would immediately arise if a military or a Communist dictatorship were established?

A National Entertainment Center

FOR many decades in the United States persons of vision have been looking forward to the establishment of a national music and drama center. Some have thought this should take the form of a theater supported by the Government. But all such proposals have remained in the nebulous state.

Because of its universality, radio has made possible the planning by John D. Rockefeller Jr. of a vast entertainment center in New York, to occupy a site assembled by him originally as a new home for the Metropolitan Opera Company. That site, which the Metropolitan directors did not accept, is bounded by Fifth and Sixth Avenues and Forty-eighth and Fifty-first Streets. Land values and building costs running into hundreds of millions are in scale with a scheme that calls for the erection of a skyscraper group of five theaters, the largest to seat 7500 persons for its spectacular vaudeville entertainments, with S. L. Rothafel (Roxy) as managing director, and other theaters for acted plays, musical comedies, concerts and talking pictures.

Television, we are told, is to be the keystone of this new enterprise. By that its proponents mean that they are building on the future development of television. The projection of images as well as sounds from a distance is still admittedly in the experimental stage. Assuming that within three years the first units of the Rockefeller amusement center are ready for use by the Radio Corporation of America through one of its subsidiaries, the National Broadcasting Company, television may have developed to the point where it can be used to distribute to a thousand theaters simultaneously the sights and sounds of the entertainments Roxy is to assemble in his newest and biggest theater. The engineers say, however, there is little likelihood of any such achievement for ten years to come.

In any event, the proposed radio amusement center is building on the present as well as for the future. Operating in such a center, it would be possible to give concerts for the entertainment of listeners within the range of seventy-five radiocasting stations that are now frequently hooked up on single programs. The overhead of the theater proper would be met by its paid admissions, and the returns from the sale of the radiocasts to advertisers would be enormous.

It is radio that has brought in a single evening the audience of 25,000,000 or more. An audience of that size is reached even by the ubiquitous talking pictures only after a year's exhibition in 5000 or more theaters. With television's possibilities realized, it will be possible for these 5000 theaters to show the same stage program or talking picture simultaneously. However far in the future that event may prove, it is not impossible that each of the seventy-five radiocasting stations now operated on state occasions on the National Broadcasting Company's chain will eventually be supplying its territory with sight and sound entertainment by radio, to be shown in television theaters as well as in homes equipped with suitable receiving apparatus.

Such entertainment, at first originating in the various stations as local programs do now, would eventually receive simultaneously a national distribution from the proposed entertainment center in New York.

Mass production in entertainment has come in one decade. What the next ten years will bring forth no one can conjecture. Certainly this proposed entertainment center would have seemed a wild flight of fancy in 1920. Today it is being worked out in a matter-of-fact way on the basis of achievements already familiar, and with possibilities definitely foreshadowed.

Editorial Notes

Word arrives from the Department of Commerce that those ships of the desert, the north African camels, which take a long drink of water and then travel 100 or more miles, are being rapidly honked from their habitat by those American mechanical contrivances which take an abbreviated drink of gasoline and go twice that distance in one-tenth the time. Exports of American automotive products to that section in 1929 jumped 85 per cent over 1928. Time is money, says the motor to the camel.

In only fifty years the corner of Forty-second Street and Lexington Avenue in New York has changed from the site of a goat pasture to the site of the Chrysler Building, the tallest building in the world, including numerous "highest" and "largest" in its make-up. Its builders, in thus piling stone on stone, have added record to record as well.

News of motorcars which cry out when anyone tries to steal them, and of automobiles that operate traffic lights themselves, encourages the hope that a car may yet be invented whose "soft answer" will turn away the wrath of a traffic officer, or that will even pay the fine imposed for violation of traffic regulations.

Cutting wages to stimulate business makes one ponder the economic wisdom of an old adage, brought thus up to date, "Don't starve the geese that both lay the golden eggs and also have to buy them."

Father's Day

THE screen door clicked; there was a subdued clatter in the back porch, in the neighborhood of the refrigerator. Auntie looked out; two of the children were lowering a steaming dish into the ice box.

"We were just puttin' the pudding to harden—you don't mind, do you?"

"No, indeed, not when it's cool enough," said Auntie, "but that would melt the ice very fast. Let it stand outside until it cools; then put it in." The little folks looked doubtfully at each other.

"'Tisn't really hot," said one, poking in a tentative finger. "It said on the package to 'solve it with hot water and then put in cold water, and we did just what it said. Will you put it in the ice box soon's it's cold enough, Auntie?"

"The very first minute," said Auntie, heartily. "You can depend upon it." Two faces beamed with delight as the great responsibility of this decision was lifted.

"Oh, thank you!" they chorused. "You see, we're awful busy gettin' the g'rage in order for our celebration." They clattered out of the porch. Presently they clattered in again.

"Auntie, do you mind if we pick some flowers and greens to dec'rate?" Auntie thought a minute, making a rapid mental journey around the garden before she answered.

"You'll use the shears, not pull and break?"

"Oh, yes, course not!"

"And be careful where you step—not on any little plants?"

"No! Yes!"

"And take flowers here and there, so's not to make a great gap anywhere?"

"Yes!"

"Well," said Auntie, disciplining herself as she handed over the shears, "I'm too busy to go round with you. Go ahead and decorate beautifully. I'm sure the occasion warrants it."

* * *

The noon hour approached. Again there was a clatter at the screen door. This time the happy band apparently marched to the clash of cymbals.

"Auntie, do you mind if we warm up the stew for dinner on your stove? Daddy doesn't want us to light the burner out in the g'rage."

"Yes, indeed, come right in and set your kettle on, and I'll watch it for you," said Auntie, a little bit ashamed of camouflaging, under the promise of coöperation, her desire to be alone on a busy day. The children waited until the flame crept around the wick under their kettle, and burned blue—always a fascinating process.

"It looks like Indians dancing in a circle, with their war lights," commented Laurie.

"Yes," added Betty, as the little points of white tipped the blue flame here and there, "and every few minutes they have a squarrel—a squirrel—I mean a quar'l."

"Oh, Auntie, everything's all fixed up the most beautifulest way to s'prise Daddy! We've swept the g'rage—"

"And made up Daddy's bed and Jossie's bed—"

"And dec'rated—"

"And set the table and put Daddy's presents by his plate—"

"And got a sign on the door, all dec'rated—" the children's words tumbled over one another—

"Won't you come out and see?—Oh no, don't, till they come home at noon, and then you'll be s'prised too!" Out they flew in a joyous, tumultuous crowd, to add the finishing touches to their labor of love.

* * *

A sudden hissing sound caused Auntie to make a dash for the stove. Horrors! The stew was rising and frothing! In dismayed haste she carried the kettle to the door.

"Children dear," she called, "we'll have to think of something else for your lunch; the stew's gone bad." Amazed protests were voiced.

"Oh, Auntie, it couldn't; why it just got made this morning before Daddy and Jossie went to work!"

"But look, it's all fuzzy!" It was undeniably so.

"Have you—have you smelled it, Auntie?" Auntie hadn't had the courage; indeed, the ocular evidence had seemed all sufficient. Each child took a tentative sniff.

"Auntie, it can't be bad; why it smells perfectly all right." Very gingerly Auntie sniffed, also.

"It does smell all right," she admitted. "What under the sun could make it act like that?"

"Was it all right to put in the pancake flour?" one of the children quavered; "Daddy said put in flour to thicken it, and the other was used up—"

"Oh, that's it!" Auntie laughed till she was helpless, the children joining her in happy relief. They did not understand the chemistry involved, but anyway their dinner was safe.

"It's time to take up!" shouted somebody, fresh from an interview with the clock. "Daddy 'n' Jossie 'll be here in a minute!" Great excitement prevailed.

* * *

"Oh, the pudding—think if we'd forgotten that!" Immediately all three clamored earnestly to have the honor of carrying this pièce de résistance from the ice box to the garage. Auntie's heart was fairly stricken with compassion.

"Why, my poor dears," she exclaimed, "I didn't know you were counting on that for your celebration! It won't be set till supper time at the very least."

"Set, Auntie! Why, we'll set it on the table right now—"

"Hard, solid, jellyfied," explained Auntie. "It takes several hours for that, you know." Three bright faces became very serious indeed.

"Oh, but it said 'instant' on the package," they insisted; nor would they be convinced until the pudding dish was lifted out of the ice box, and each had gazed mournfully at the unmistakably liquid contents. A tear splashed into it.

"I shouldn't think they'd be 'lowed to say 'instant,'" somebody began with indignation, "if it takes hours—"

"But you see what it means is that you don't have to cook it," explained Auntie. "That part is 'instant.'" She was searching her memory for some quick dessert with which to meet this unforeseen emergency.

"It tastes like lemonade," commented Paulie, frankly sucking his inquisitive fingers, "couldn't we play it was?"

"The very thing," said Auntie, in a burst of relief. "Take the glass pitcher for it, and some ice. And there's a whole can of cookies up in the cupboard you may have to go with it."

* * *

The little crowd trooped off, happy once more, each carrying an essential feature of their festive banquet

A shout went up. Auntie came out, to see Daddy and his eldest boy standing transfixed with admiration before the garage screen door, which was heavily decorated with flopping greenery arching a message of greeting, "Welcome Dady and Jossie." When this had been properly appreciated, and mutual felicitations had taken place, the company entered the little room, so vigorously swept and garnished for this happy occasion.

"See, Daddy, what we made for you at school!" They hustled him joyfully to the table, where his plate was hidden under a magnificent display of art, done in paper and colored crayons. Here was a handkerchief case adorned with a rose and a ribbon: "Greetings to Daddy from Betty," and "forget-me-not" carefully apportioned, a word to each of the four corners. Then a folder of a similar sort from Paulie:

To My Dear Daddy
Who Loves And
Gards Me

The design was a vase, and Paulie had achieved a masterly stroke by putting a real rose through a slit in the paper at just the right point to look as though it was in the vase itself. Laurie, also stronger on art than on spelling, had made a really excellent copy of a drawing of the ship well known to patriotic small boys, and underneath it had placed this inspiriting message:

Sail On Sail On!
Dear Dady
Just as The
Constitution Has

"Do you like everything, Daddy?" they demanded eagerly. "Does it comfort you for having to work on Father's Day?"

"Like it!" Daddy's eyes were a bit dim for a moment. He opened his arms and included all four in a mighty hug. "You are positively the best and sweetest children in the world!"

* * *

All was quiet in the little garage that had housed such happy tumult that day. The children had been taken back to school. The elder boy, who shared his father's quarters, had been asleep for hours. A tired man, tempted by discouragement, sat musing of many things, reviewing the past, wrestling with the present, planning for the future. His face reflected changing, troubled moods. But peace came as his eyes rested once more upon the day's precious gifts. Then with a quiet smile, he set about the task of pinning these to the wall by his bed. Carefully calculating, he placed one just where it would be most apt to meet his waking glance. It was the drawing of an immortal frigate, done by unskilled but loving hands, and underneath was the message:

Sail On Sail On!
Dear Dady

R. I.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and the Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Repudiated American Debts

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Kindly allow me space in your paper to ventilate an old grievance which we as members of the Anglo-Saxon race in this distant part of the world feel we have against the United States. I refer to the repudiated debts which several of the southern states of the American Union owe to British investors.

I have been a reader of the Monitor for many years, and believe it stands for the common weal among nations, also for national justice and fair play. Now that Great Britain is playing the game in paying off her indebtedness to the United States, does it not seem that in all common fairness the defaulting American states should pay back with interest the loans they were sadly in need of last century?

From what I have read, I understand the money borrowed was raised solely for the purposes of economic development. Some of the loans were raised long before the Civil War, and none of them had any political or national significance whatever. The association of these debts with the Civil War is simply an ingenious fiction of certain newspapers to discredit Great Britain.

The individual states have refused to recognize their bonds, the Federal Government has declined to bring pressure on the states, and eight of them have actually repudiated these debts by direct legislation.

The British Council of Foreign Bondholders has observed that this case, in which "the obligations to pay money for industrial purposes has been deliberately repudiated, and recognition of the debt forbidden by law," is unique in modern history.

As to the moral aspects of the question, I sincerely believe that many people in the United States feel keenly the disgrace inflicted on their country by this debt repudiation. Two years ago a leading New York journal reminded its readers that "the honor of the nation as a whole is involved when debts to foreigners are repudiated by any portion of it."

Perhaps the clearest statement of the position ever put before the Americans was made by the great Daniel Webster when, in 1839, writing to the British banking house of Baring, about to assist in raising a loan for Mississippi, he declared that any failure on the part of any state to fulfill such obligations as the loan entailed would be "an open violation of public faith, to be followed by the penalty of dishonor and disgrace."

Daniel Webster opined that a penalty of this nature would be "such as no state of the American Union would be likely to incur."

JNO. W. WRIGHT.

Brunswick, Wanganui, New Zealand.

Why Not Eliminate Economic Gain?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I believe it significant that the various international conferences, held supposedly in behalf of peace, are the subject of no little jest and ridicule. We have from Will Rogers, for instance, that "The statesmen agree to scrap everything they won't need in the next war." And Bernard Shaw laughs at the Kellogg-Briand pact because it places a taboo on "offensive wars," while every country in the late conflict was fighting on the "defensive."

Now, it is a well-known fact that wars are fought for economic gain—territory, trade supremacy and the like. If the statesmen of the world really desire peace, and if they don't call disarmament conferences for the sake of political opportunism, why is it that they have not sought to abolish war by eliminating all possibility of economic gain from it? Why are there no treaties which involve content similar to the following?

1. That a victor, in a possible war, will not demand by treaty or any similar instrument as much as one square foot of ground from the vanquished.
2. That the World Court or some other designated international tribunal receive the power to absolve any and all treaties made after a war on the ground that they would work as an economic burden on one of the parties litigant.
3. That all damage to life and property be compensated for by the government whose agencies caused the damages; to be determined by the designated international tribunal.

Kansas City, Mo. ROSS H. LATSHAW.

"Shall We Bow to the Racketeer?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial in the Monitor of May 17, "Shall We Bow to the Racketeer?" touches the spot. You ask, and show, "How does the racketeer work." But, apart from "how," is it not a shame that he works only in this great United States of America? I am not an Englishman, but is it not an eye-opener to the American visiting the old country that no armored cars are seen patrolling its cities laden with securities? They have no racketeers. Why? They just will not stand for the reign of the gangster.

Why do we? Answer: The reign of the racketeer is the reign of the system of graft, and the way in which it is operated in America Europe does not know.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. W. LINDSAY.